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**Apollo Anglicanus,**

**THE  
ENGLISH APOLLO:**

**Assisting**

**All Persons in the right Understand-  
ing of this Year's Revolution, as also of  
things past, present, and to come.**

**With necessary Tables plain and useful.**

**A twofold Kalendar, viz. Julian or English,  
Gregorian or Foreign Computations, more plain  
and full than any other, with the Sun and  
Moons Risings and Settings daily Ob-  
served, of general use for most men.**

**Being the Third after Bissextile or Leap-Year.**

**To which is added short Notes upon every day  
throughout the Year, shewing (in a general way)  
Good and Bad days therein; also a modest Vindication of  
the Art of *Astrology*, and a justification of the Practice  
thereof, contracted into the Tops of the Twelve Right-hand  
Pages of the Kalendar, from Sir *Christopher Wren*'s  
Defence: And lastly, Brief Rules to obtain the *Planets* pla-  
ces by the help of *explicite Ephemerides*. Also something con-  
cerning the moveable Feasts. With many other things of  
good use both *Astrological* and *Physical*.**

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A Table shewing how many years Purchase a Lease or Annuity, to endure for any Term of years under 33, is worth presently at Interest upon Interest, at six in the hundred, and shewing plainly how to discount any Lease in Being, and the true value of the Reversion after any number of years.

Years of a Lease.				The Use and Explanation of this Table.	Years of a Lease.			
Years.	Months.	dec. par.			Years.	Months.	dec. par.	
1	0	11	0	The first Column towards the left hand, sheweth the years of a Lease or Annuity, and right against each Year, is the Years, Months, and Decimal Parts of a Months purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.	17	10	5	8
2	1	9	9		18	10	9	9
3	2	8	1		19	11	1	3
4	3	5	9		20	11	5	7
5	4	2	5		21	11	9	3
6	4	11	0	<i>Example.</i> Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue ten Years, and you would know how many years purchase it is worth in present money, look in the Table for ten years of a Lease to the left hand, and against the same you shall find 7, 9, 3, which sheweth such a Lease to be worth seven years four months, and three tenth parts of a months purchase.	22	12	0	5
7	5	7	0		23	12	3	6
8	6	2	5		24	12	6	6
9	6	9	5		25	12	9	4
10	7	4	3		26	13	0	0
11	7	10	7	Again, you are to take or	27	13	2	5
12	8	4	6		28	13	4	9
13	8	1	3		29	13	7	1
14	9	3	6		30	13	9	2
15	9	8	5		31	13	11	1
16	10	1	3		32	14	1	0

buy the Reversion of any Lease or Annuity, work thus, Suppose the Lease to be thirty years in all, you find in the second Table and right hand against thirty, 13 years, nine months, and two tenth parts of a months purchase: this it were worth, were it in present possession. But suppose there be a Lease of five years (more or less) before your Commence: look in the Table against the five years, and there you find four Years, two Moneths, five tenth parts, half a Moneths purchase: take this out of the sum against thirty, which is 13, 9, 2. 4, 2, 5. The remainder is 9 years six moneths, seven tenth parts of a moneth: and so much is the Reversion after five years worth, the remainder of thirty years. This is useful and very easie.



A Table of the Kings and Queens of England since the Conquest

Kings and Queens names	Ann	Began to reign	Reigned	And their Reign	Buried
William 1	1023	1066, Oct. 14	20	1156, Septem. 9	Caen
William 2	1057	1087, Sep. 9	12	1158, August 2	Winche
Henry	1068	1100, Aug. 23	35	11548, Decem. 1	Reding
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18	11529, Octob. 25	Feverin

The Saxon Line restor'd.

Henry	2	1132	1154, Oct. 25	35	9494, July 6	Fountev
Richard	1	1155	1189, July 6	9	9484, April 6	Fountev
John		1165	1199, April 6	17	6467, Octob. 19	Worcest
Henry	3	1207	1216, Oct. 19	56	1411, Nov. 16	Westm
Edward	1	1239	1272, No. 16	34	8356, July 7	Westm
Edward	2	1283	1307, July 7	19	6357, Jan. 25	Glocester
Edward	3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51	5306, June 21	Westm
Richard	2	1356	1377, Jun. 21	22	3284, Septe. 29	Westm

The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	2	1367	1399, Sep. 29	13	6270, Mar. 20	Canter
Henry	5	1384	1412, Mar. 20	9	5261, Aug. 31	Westm
Henry	6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38	6222, Mar. 4	Windfor

The Line of York.

Edward	4	1442	1460, Mar. 4	23	1200, April 6	Winche
Edward	5	1471	1483, Apr. 9	0	1200, June 18	Nonch
Richard	3	1448	1483, Jun. 18	2	2198, Aug. 22	Lein

The Families United.

Henry	7	1455	1484, Aug. 22	23	8174, April 21	Westm
Henry	8	1491	1508, Apr. 22	37	10137, Jan. 28	Windfor
Edward	6	1537	1547, Jan. 28	6	5130, July 6	Westm
Qu. Mary		1518	1553, July 6	5	4125, Nov. 17	Westm
Qu. Elizab.		1533	1558, No. 17	44	481, March 24	Westm

The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James		1566	1602, Ma. 24	32	958, March 27	Westm
Charles	1	1600	1625, Ma. 27	23	1135, Janu. 30	Windfor
Charles	2	1632	1648, Jan. 30		Whom God grant long to live.	

The World must now confess, that Monarchs are  
 Of him that rules above the chiefest Care.  
 He with great CHARLES doth gently Peace restore,  
 Heaven could not give us, nor we cover more.  
 Hence Anti-Monarchism from you there springs  
 Slavery, but Freedom is from Heaven and Kings.

The *Julian* or *old* *Ac.* 3 168 3 The *Gregorian* or *New*  
 count used in Engl. 3 168 3 Style used beyond Sea.

February	12	The Golden Number	12
May	6	The Dominical Letter	C
May	12	The Epoch	2
December	18	Shrove-Sunday	28
	17	Ascension-Day	27
	27	Whit-Sunday	6
	2	Advent-Sunday	28
		February	
		May	
		June	
		November	

A Table of the four Terms and their Returns, &c.

The <i>Easter</i> Term begins January 12. ends February 12.			
Octab. Hillar. Ja.	20	January 22	Jan. 22 Jan. 23
Quind. Hillar. Ja.	12	January 29	Jan. 30 Jan. 31
Craftin. Purif. Feb.	3	February 5	Febr. 5 Febr. 6
Octab. Purif. Feb.	10	February 10	Febr. 12 Febr. 12

*Easter* Term begins April 12. ends May 21.

Quind. Pasch. Apr.	23	April 24	April 25 April 26
Tres Pasch. April	30	May 1	2 May 3
Menf. Pasch. May	7	May 8	9 May 10
Quind. Pasch. May	14	May 15	16 May 18
Craft. Ascens. May	18	May 19	19 May 21

*Trinity* Term begins June 8. ends June 27.

Craft. Trin. June	4	June 5	6 June 7
Octab. Trin. June	11	June 12	13 June 14
Quind. Trin. June	18	June 19	20 June 21
Tres Trin. June	25	June 26	26 June 27

*Michaelmas* Term begins Octob. 23. ends Novemb. 28.

Tres Mich. Octob.	20	Octob. 21	Octob. 22 October 23
Menf. Mich. Octob.	27	Octob. 28	Octob. 29 October 30
Craft. Anim. Nov.	3	Novemb. 4	Novemb. 6
Craft. Mart. Nov.	12	Novemb. 13	Novemb. 15
Octab. Mart. Nov.	19	Novemb. 20	Novemb. 22
Quind. Mart. Nov.	26	Novemb. 27	Novemb. 28

*Directions for the subsequent Diary, or Almanack.*

1. IN the first column to the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the Numeral figures of the days of the Month.
2. In the second column you have the week days, and Dominical Letter.
3. You have all the principal and observable Saints days and others; the places of the Planets, and the Moon most nights, and what fixed Stars she is with, is observed; by which the Asterisms and Constellations are easily known to an ingenious eye and understanding.
4. The Moons place in the Zodiack every day at noon.
5. The age of the Moon, by which the Tides are known.
6. The rising and setting of the Moon, every day in the year with Latitude.
7. The general state of the weather, with much care performed by the Author.
8. In the 8. column, the first on the right hand, you have the English account. In the 9. the Foreign. In the 10. the Roman week days, and Sunday Letter.
11. The perfect Roman Kalendar and Saints days.
- 12, 13, 14. the utmost to the right hand, you have the daily rising and setting of the Sun, with Good and Bad Day.

*A Table to find when the Moon will be full south every day this year; whereby the time of Tides is easily known.*

M. A. H. b. f.				First find her age in the 5. column of the Almanack, which is exactly every day noted; which age seek out in one of the two columns of the Table to the left hand, against which in the 2. and 4. columns is the hour and minutes which follow the time of the Moons being South.				
1	16	7	12	1	16	7	12	As for example, the 3. day of March the Moon is 12 days old, which being found in the 2. column of this Table to the left hand, it points to 3. 16 m. at which time the Moon is South the said 30. day of March, 1683. Et sic de ceteris.
2	17	1	13	2	17	1	13	Here note, that all the increate she cometh to the South in the evening following the Sun; but in the decrease in the morning going before the Sun.
3	18	2	14	3	18	2	14	By any Sun-dial you may know the hour of night by adding to the time of the Moon being South after, or subtracting before Twelve
4	19	3	15	4	19	3	15	
5	20	4	16	5	20	4	16	
6	21	5	17	6	21	5	17	
7	22	6	18	7	22	6	18	
8	23	7	19	8	23	7	19	
9	24	8	20	9	24	8	20	
10	25	9	21	10	25	9	21	
11	26	10	22	11	26	10	22	
12	27	11	23	12	27	11	23	
13	28	12	24	13	28	12	24	
14	29	1	25	14	29	1	25	
15	30	2	26	15	30	2	26	
Q	31	3	27	Q	31	3	27	

To find the time of High-water in most Coasts of England.  
 First, as you before were taught, find at what time the Moon will be South, for then you may truly conclude it High-water at Southampton, Quinborough, and Portsmouth, for there the South and North Moons make a High-water. But when you desire the time of Full Sea in any of the following Coasts in the ensuing Table, find the name of the place, and see how many hours and minutes be annexed thereunto in the Column under H.M. which added to the time of the Moons coming to South, gives you the time of High-water for the place required.

**A Tide-Table, with the Names of the Havens.**

Rochester, Maldon, Aberdeen,	6 h. 45 m.
Gravestead, Romney, Ramling,	30
London, Tinnmouth, Hartlepool,	30
Frisib, Leith, Dundary, Narber,	30
Newcastle, Falmouth, Humber,	35
Lyn, Antwerp, Plimouth, Nally,	40
Bristol, Exeter, Foulness,	45
Milford, Bridgewater, North-coast,	50
Portland, Peterport, Hartlepool,	55
Dover, Farnmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	55
Cullier, Rye, Winchester, Calmar,	55

**Example.**

The 30. of March this year, it is required to know the time of Full Sea at London: by the Kalender over against the 30. of March, in the fifth Column, I find the Moon 19 days old, and by the foregoing Sounding Table, I find the Moon South at 9 hours 36 minutes in the afternoon; then in the preceding Table, against London, I find 3 hours 0 minutes, which added to 9 hours 36 minutes, the aggregate is 12 hours 36 minutes, wherefore I conclude it High-water there 36 min. past Midnight: so of any other.

Take notice that the Tide floweth one point of the Compass more at the Spring-Tide (which is the New and Full Moons) than at the Neap-Tides (the first and second Quarters) as also the Latitude of the Moon and Winds may alter it, as how sooner or later; let it be their providence who depend upon the Tides to make timely provision.

The Tides like timorous Humours never rest,  
 Still constant in inconsistency at best.

*A true Chronology of memorable things to this year 1666.*

<b>B</b> ate entered the Island of Great Britain	1809
The building of London	177
The building of Rome	2435
The last destruction of Jerusalem by Titus Vespasian	1600
England first received the Christian Faith	1503
The Tower of London built	1118
Duke William the Norman conquered England	810
Westminster-Hall built	980
The building of St. Pauls Church London	1297
London-Bridge built with stone	473
The Bible first divided into Chapters	418
The first invention of Gunpowder	313
A Frost from the midst of September till April	115
The first invention of Printing	243
Pauls Steeple fired by Lightning	112
The New Year in Cassiopea	110
The Royal Exchange built and finished first time	111
A great Snow fell February 4.	105
Barbary Camp on St. James day	99
A Plague in London whereof died 10598.	80
The Gunpowder Treason, Nov. 5.	78
The last great Snow, and Smithfield paved	60
A great Plague in London, whereof died 35418.	1
The Parliament that produced monsters began	42
The remaining Scum of them murdered that incomparable Royal Martyr Charles I. Jan. 30. 1648.	71
The Lord General Morda happily lost off the heads of those Monsters, Feb. 21. 1659.	2
K. Charles II. safely returned to Whitehall, May 29. 1660.	23
His Majesty triumphantly Crowned, April 23.	22
Two Comets appeared in December and March.	19
The doleful Plague that followed them, whereof died from April to Christmas, of the Plague that were taken notice of, besides a number of Quarters and others never brought into the Bill, 68596. The Total and most of the Plague, was 97306.	18
This unparalleled Dreadful fire in London, Septemb. 2. 3. 4. 5. in that fatal year 1666.	17



# January hath xxiii days. Jorned 3

- Full Moon the 3. day, 26 m. after 3 in the morning.
- Last quarter the 9. day, 3 min. after 8 at night.
- New Moon the 17. day, 45 min. after 2 afternoon.
- First quarter the 25 day, 34 min. after 7 at night.

1 a	New years day	gem. 28	146	M. 28	The year be- gins with mo- on rain, also a remission of cold & a mo- derate plea- sant season which may continue without alte- ration till a- bout the new Moon, then expect vari- ety of wea- ther, viz. of pen air, at- tending rain or snow, but little frost for continu- ance of the winter. The cold, dark weather in earnest for the most part of the months if any cold fall me- nor.
2 b	h 19 21 Ω R.	canc. 13	157	32	
3 c	h 20 2 Ω R.	canc. 28	157	32	
4 d	h 18 29 ♀ R.	leo 13	175	A. 4	
5 e	h 22 26 ♀ R.	leo 29	186	43	
6 f	Twelfth day	virgo 13	198	11	
7 g	1 past Epiph.	virgo 27	209	29	
8 a	h 19 38 w	libr. 13	214	47	
9 b	h 15 1 Ω	libr. 26	214	2	
10 c	Sol in Aquarius	cor. 9	230	M. 49	
11 d	n. R. S. Her.	scor. 23	242	100	Moons R. line
12 e	n. Scor. Heart	fagit. 5	253	19	
13 f	Hillary	fagit. 18	264	18	
14 g	2 past Epiph.	capri. 0	275	20	
15 a	n. B. * harn	capri. 18	286	9	
16 b	n. Sw. Bill	capri. 26	296	53	
17 c	n. * in S. M. aquar.	capri. 26	296	53	
18 d	n. * in S. Br. aqua	pisces 1	306	21	
19 e	n. * 8. Tair	pisces 26	317	24	
20 f	n. Marchab.	pisces 26	317	24	
21 g	3 past Epiph.	pisces 24	317	24	Pisces R. line
22 a	n. * in W. P. aries	aries 6	329	34	
23 b	term begin	aries 18	340	29	
24 c	n. G. of Ger. taur	taur. 7	351	48	
25 d	Chav. 3. d. taur	taur. 13	362	49	
26 e	n. Pleiad. taur	taur. 26	373	44	
27 f	n. Br. 25 Ori. gem	gem. 9	382	58	
28 g	1 past Epiph.	gem. 22	393	4	
29 a	n. * in B. E. canc	canc. 13	404	34	
30 b	Char. Y. Ma. leo	canc. 28	415	21	
31 c	Anno 1658.	leo 13	427	24	

# JANUARY, 1683.

*Astrology* extendeth not to the compulsion of our wills, without the consent and election whereof, no action can be reputed either vice or virtue. The Stars are efficient causes of our inclination, yet there is no consequence to conclude them such themselves as the effects which they produce.

Rom. Kalendar.  
 Forai Accompt.  
 English Accompt.

1	11	U	Hyginus	Lie dormant.	1	8	33	8
2	12	r	Satirius	Be not easily provoked.	2	8	04	0
3	13	t	Hillary	As good lie still.	3	7	59	4
4	14	U	Renicia	A busie time in earnest.	4	0	57	4
5	15	a	Maurice	Be ruled by reason.	5		50	4
6	16	a	Marcellus	Moderately hopeful.	6	8	53	5
7	17	e	East. Epiph	Now act thy part.	7	0	54	0
8	18	U	Prisca	Go on cheerfully.	8	1	53	0
9	19	r	Wolstan	Act carily.	9		52	0
10	20	t	Sebastian	Very small hopes.	10	7	50	0
11	21	a	Agnes	A hopeful good day.	11		49	0
12	22	a	Vincent	Consult an old friend.	12		46	0
13	23	n	Emerent	Exceeding hopeful.	13		45	0
14	24	e	East. Epiph	A variant time.	14	7	44	0
15	25	a	St. S. Paul	There's a lion in th' way.	15		42	0
16	26	r	Poly carp	Matters will go better.	16		40	0
17	27	t	Agnes sec.	A time of caution now.	17		39	0
18	28	a	Car. Mag.	Now walk warily.	18		38	0
19	29	n	Theodore	No great alteration.	19		30	0
20	30	a	Aboloni	An old friend may help.	20	7	34	0
21	31	e	East. Epiph	Act wisely.	21		22	0
22		a	St. S. Paul	As good as dead.	22		31	0
23		r	St. Mary	Be not faint hearted.	23		36	0
24		t	St. S. Paul	'Twill be a better world.	24		28	0
25		a	Veronica	'Tis hard meddling.	25		26	0
26		n	Agathy	No great alteration.	26		25	0
27		a	Dorothy	Act thy matters freely.	27		25	0
28		e	East. Epiph	A hopeful time to stir.	28		24	0
29		a	Paul & Bill	Yet no great danger.	29		26	0
30		r	Apollinus	Act little, walk warily.	30		29	0
31	10	t	Scholastica	Patience upon force.	31	7	15	49

# February hath xxviii. days.

Full Moon the 1 day, 38 min. past 2 afternoon.  
 Last quarter the 8. day, 18 min. past 7 in the morning  
 New Moon the 16 day, 12 m. after 10 in the morning.  
 First quarter 24. day, 40 min. after 8 in the morning.

Mon. Day.	Week Day.	Festival & Saints days, with the application to the noted fix'd stars.	The place in the zodiack age. at Noon	The rising fro. the full to the change, & setting fr. the daily mutation to the F.	The various constitution of the air & the daily mutation of the weath.
1	b	16 58 R. Candlemas day	leo 21	Full	
2	e	16 0 R. Septuagesim.	virg. 7 16 5 A.	37	As last month ended so (in all probability) this begins somewhat violent, but soon changes to a war. Temper.
3	f	16 0 R. Septuagesim.	virg. 22 17 6	54	air, & consen. very seasona.
4	a	16 0 R. Septuagesim.	libra. 7 18 8	8	That is mild & warm, producing no great store of frost nor considerable alteration till about the New Moon, then expect various wea. but certainly not much cold, nor (it may be hoped) not the least danger of a turbulent season.
5	b	16 15 R. Septuagesim.	libra. 21 19 9	34	
6	c	16 27 R. Septuagesim.	scorp. 5 20 10	50	
7	d	16 21 R. Septuagesim.	scorp. 19 21 12	5	
8	e	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	sagit. 2 22 13	54	
9	f	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	sagit. 15 23 14	58	
10	a	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	sagit. 27 24 3	8	
11	b	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	capr. 9 25 4	2	
12	c	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	capr. 22 26 4	52	
13	d	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	aqua. 4 27 5	33	
14	e	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	aqua. 15 28 6	11	
15	f	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	aqua. 27 29 6	38	
16	a	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	pisces 9 30 6	2	
17	b	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	pisces 21 31 6	22	
18	c	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	aries 3 32 6	30	
19	d	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	aries 15 33 6	30	
20	e	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	aries 27 34 6	39	
21	f	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	taur. 10 35 6	43	
22	a	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	taur. 22 36 6	48	
23	b	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	gem. 4 37 6	55	
24	c	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	gem. 16 38 6	45	
25	d	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	canc. 2 39 6	53	
26	e	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	canc. 16 40 6	56	
27	f	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	canc. 28 41 6	3	
28	a	16 25 R. Septuagesim.	leo 15 42 6	46	

# FEBRUARY, 1653.

It is false even in *Natural Philosophy* to affirm that *Natural Agents* cannot effect that which is not in themselves, since it is confest as well by *Divines* as *Philosophers*, that there is a double production of effects; one univocal when that which produceth is like the thing produced: the other equivocal, which admits great dissimilitude in both.

Feria, State The Good & Bad days, N O O  
C concept. deduc. from the D S A F I D E

English Account.	Foreign Account.	Roman Calendar.	Roman Saints days.						
1	11	<b>B</b>	Euphrosina	Trouble not thy self.	1	7	17	43	
2	12	<b>A</b>	Hali. Nat.	No great mat. promised	2	1	16	44	
3	13	<b>A</b>	Wolstan	Still consider of it well.	3	1	14	45	
4	14	<b>O</b>	Septuages.	Much more hopeful.	4	1	13	46	
5	15	<b>D</b>	Valentine	Like a chip in Porrage,	5	1	12	47	
6	16	<b>E</b>	Julian Virg.	I cannot encourage thee	6	7	10	48	
7	17	<b>F</b>	Diascore.	Still take deliberation.	7		8	49	
8	18	<b>G</b>	Concord.	Good in Love matters.	8		7	50	
9	19	<b>A</b>	Sabine	Now something may be.	9		6	51	
10	20	<b>B</b>	Mildred	A hopeful time in earn.	10		5	52	
11	21	<b>C</b>	Sexagesima	Moderately good still.	11		4	53	
12	22	<b>D</b>	Peters Ch.	No fit time for busiells.	12		3	54	
13	23	<b>E</b>	Policar. Fast	A time of caution now.	13		2	55	
14	24	<b>F</b>	S. Matthias	Defer it to another day	14		1	56	
15	25	<b>G</b>	Victorine	'Tis moderately good.	15		0	57	
16	26	<b>A</b>	Negor	A vacant time, ben't tr.	16		31	58	
17	27	<b>B</b>	Augustine	Make thy accounts even	17		30	59	
18	28	<b>C</b>	Quinquag.	Now take her i. th' hum.	18		29	60	
19	29	<b>D</b>	David	A most excellent time.	19		28	61	
20	30	<b>E</b>	Shrove-th.	Bad as thou canst desire.	20		27	62	
21	31	<b>F</b>	Ash-wedn.	Cross enough still.	21		26	63	
22	1	<b>G</b>	Adrian	Something may be done	22		25	64	
23	2	<b>A</b>	Eusebius	Now act thy pleasure.	23		24	65	
24	3	<b>B</b>	Fredeline	Thou hast thy d. fire.	24		23	66	
25	4	<b>C</b>	Quadrages.	Time of rest, Serve God.	25		22	67	
26	5	<b>D</b>	Cyprian	You cannot fail.	26		21	68	
27	6	<b>E</b>	Prudence	Great cry & little wool.	27		20	69	
28	7	<b>F</b>	Agapite	I can't encourage thee.	28	6	19	70	

# March hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 2. day, 30 min. past 11 at night.

Last Quarter the 9 day, 32 min. after 11 at night.

New Moon the 18 day, 40 min. past 3 in the morning.

First quarter the 25 day, 36 min. after 6 afternoon.

1	David Bish	len	30	136	M.30	This month enters with
2	h 14 57 R	virg.	15	155	A.57	
3	h 12 54 R.	virg.	30	155	A.57	very brisk
4	Sund. in Lent	libra	15	167	11	gales of wind
5	h 29 11 R.	libra	30	178	32	and 'tis very
6	h 14 48	libra	14	180	53	probable a
7	h 4 39	corp.	28	15	11	very turbu.
8	h 11 57	agit.	11	20	12	lent season
9	D. n. R. S. of Op.	agit.	24	1	M. 0	which may
10	Sun in Aries	capr.	6	22	2	confirm the
11	Sund. in Lent	capr.	18	23	2	Proverb, of
12	D. n. * of Nu.	aquar.	0	24	3	coming in
13	D. n. * in H.W.	aqua.	12	25	1	like a Lion
14	D. n. * in S. Bill	aqua.	24	26	1	and going
15	D. n. * in S. Tail	pisces	6	27	5	out like a
16	D. with Marchal	pisces	18	28	5	Lamb: So
17	D. n. * in S. T. W	pisces	30	29	5	this begins
18	Midlent Sund.	aries	12	1	New	with high
19	D. n. Gird. Andr.	aries	24	1	7 A.43	winds, also
20	D. n. L. T. Andr.	taur.	7	23	42	hail and rain
21	D. n. * in K. Ca.	taur.	10	39	48	with cool
22	D. n. Nor. ey Bull	gemi	2	4	10	56
23	D. n. Orion, f.	gemi	15	5	12	1
24	D. n. Auriga	gemi	28	60	M.58	Moons Sett
25	Lady Day	canc.	12	72	1	settling
26	D. wit. less dog	canc.	25	83	1	settling
27	D. n. Affellus	leo	10	93	49	settling
28	D. n. Gor. Leon.	leo	24	104	28	settling
29	D. n. Back Lyon	virg.	18	114	55	settling
30	D. n. * in B. Ta.	virg.	23	125	29	settling
31	D. n. * in v. Gtr.	libra	8	135	56	settling



# MARCH, 1683.

If there be any that abuse *Astrology* in their practice, let the *Antagonists* take full liberty to controul and contradict them, in that wherein they offend. But let him not with *Lycanus* for this take away the Art it self, or the practice of it, such as use it soberly and exceed not their bounds.

Englsh Accom.  
Foral. Accom.  
Rom. Kalendar.  
Rom. Sts. Day.

1	11	<b>g</b>	Cumbert	Cross not his humor.	16	22	5	38
2	12	<b>a</b>	Gregorius	Twill be lost labor.	2	20	6	40
3	13	<b>h</b>	Theodore	A hopeful time.	3	18		42
4	14	<b>c</b>	Reminiscere	No day for bunnes.	4	16		44
5	15	<b>u</b>	Longine	As cross as cross may be	5	14		46
6	16	<b>e</b>	Boniface	Still consider of it well.	6	11		49
7	17	<b>f</b>	Gertrude	Something may be don.	7	9		51
8	18	<b>g</b>	Edward	A very hopeful time.	8	57		53
9	19	<b>a</b>	Joseph	Thy work may prosper.	9	3		57
10	20	<b>b</b>	Cuthbert	A vacant time, lie still.	10	6	05	0
11	21	<b>c</b>	Oculi	Now contemplate.	11	3	58	6
12	22	<b>d</b>	Paulinus	No great matters prom.	12	57		3
13	23	<b>e</b>	Egbert	Defer to another da.	13	56		4
14	24	<b>f</b>	Fast	Now take encouragem.	14	54		6
15	25	<b>g</b>	An. B. V. Ma.	No fit time for business.	15	52		8
16	26	<b>a</b>	Castor	Take thy pleasure now	16	50		10
17	27	<b>b</b>	Martian	As good lie still.	17	48		12
18	28	<b>c</b>	Lactare	Ad and spare not as	18	46		14
19	29	<b>d</b>	Eustace	Occasion serve.	19	44	6	16
20	30	<b>e</b>	Guido	All in confusion.	20	42		18
21	31	<b>f</b>	Adelme	The Lady's out of hum.	21	40		20
22			Theodose	A prosperous time.	22	39		21
23	2	<b>a</b>	Mary Eryp.	Take encouragement.	23	57		23
24	3	<b>b</b>	Uspian	An excellent time.	24	36		24
25	4	<b>c</b>	Judica	Now beg pardon.	25	34		26
26	5	<b>d</b>	Vincent	Take counsel of thy pil.	26	32		28
27	6	<b>e</b>	Egesippus	Good for honest endes.	27	30	6	30
28	7	<b>f</b>	Perpetuus	This Mistil frowns now	28	28		32
29	8	<b>g</b>	Dionysius	She's out of humor	29	26		34
30	9	<b>a</b>	Valerian	No matters promised.	30	24		36
31	10	<b>b</b>	Philus	Expect inconvenience.	31	22		38

# April ha th xxx. days

- Full Moon 1. day, 39 min. past 9 in the morning.
- Last quarter the 8. day, 15 min. past 4 afternoon.
- New Moon the 16. day, 41 min. past 6 afternoon.
- First quarter 24 day, 36 min. past 3 morning.
- Full Moon the 30. day, near 7 afternoon.

1	● Palm Sunday	libra 23	● Full	●	change of air
2	a h 14 o SL	scorp. 8	19	7 A. 36	may be expe-
3	b 12 o SL	scorp. 22	15	8 43	ted at begin-
4	c 20 53 R. =	scor. 6	17	9 55	ning here of
5	d 8 33 X	scor. 19	18	11 3	upon the Full
6	e 27 17 X	capri. 2	19	12 9	Moon, which
7	f 10 22 SU	capri. 14	20	1 M. 1	may prove
8	● Easter day	capri. 27	21	1 55	for the most
9	d n. * in W. S.	aquar. 5	22	2 26	part violent,
10	h Sun in Taurus	aqua. 21	23	3 4	but it soon
11	d n. * in S. T.	pisces 3	24	3 28	passes over
12	d n. Marchab.	pisce. 14	25	3 56	gain, and is
13	d n. Sch. Pegas.	pisce. 26	26	4 16	much more
14	d n. H. of And.	aries 8	27	4 35	calm and sta-
15	● Low Sunday	aries 21	28	5 0	onable for a
16	d near Schedir.	taur. 3	● New	●	short time,
17	d n. C. Medusa	taur. 16	17	A. 47	but 'tis soon
18	d n. Br. side Per.	taur. 29	38	1	chang'd to
19	d near Aldebar.	gem. 6	3	10 2	Rain with
20	d n. * in S. Or.	gem. 25	4	11 4	brisk cooling
21	d n. Gr. Dog.	canc. 9	5	12 6	gales of wind,
22	2 past Easter.	canc. 22	6	1 M. 1	& some inter-
23	St. George.	leo 6	7	1 34	vals of warm
24	d n. Hyd. Heart	leo 20	●	2 14	pleasant wea-
25	St. Mark &	virgo 4	9	2 44	ther, which
26	Term begins	virgo 18	10	3 00	suddenly pas-
27	d n. Vindemiati.	libra 3	11	3 32	ses over again
28	d n. Virg. Spick.	libra 17	12	4 5	like right A-
29	3 past Easter.	scorp. 2	13	4 3	pril wea. her
30	d n. Nor. Ball.	scorp. 16	● Full	●	in earnest.

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

# APRIL, 1683.

That our minds are affected by our humors cannot be denied, except they will obstinately make war against all Physicians, and against their own senses, whereas I presume it will be granted that Chollic provokerh, some persons to Anger, that Melancholly inclineth others to Treachery and Perfidiousness, and Phlegm makes men Lazy and Dull.

Rom. St. days.  
Rom. Kalendar.  
Foraig. Accom.  
Englsh Accom.

1	11	● Palm Sund.	Think o'th' world to co.	1	5	21	39
2	12	○ July Bish.	Nothing but disappoint.	2		18	42
3	13	2 Zenon	Moderately hopeful.	3		16	44
4	14	1 Liburtius	Most hopeful time in ge	4		14	36
5	15	3 Olympia	'Tis but ask and have,	5		12	48
6	16	4 Isidore	Your Mistris smiles.	6		10	50
7	17	5 Colmie	Avoid passionate actions	7		7	53
8	18	● Pasca	Act very warily.	8		4	57
9	19	6 Timothy	A crowd of cross transa.	9		2	68
10	20	2 Victor. Mar.	All's not gold that glis.	10	5	0	7
11	12	1 Adelarius	Lie still & take thy ease.	11	4	58	2
12	22	3 Emanuel	She will be kind.	12		57	3
13	23	4 S. George	Take good deliberation	13		55	5
14	24	5 Wilfride	Here's incouragement.	14		53	7
15	25	● Quasmod.	But avoid passion.	15		52	8
16	26	6 & S. Mark	Murther will ope.	16		50	10
17	27	2 Anastasius	Your Lady is pleasant.	17		48	12
18	28	1 Vitalis M.	Better so than worse.	18		46	14
19	29	3 Sybil	A hopeful time in earn.	19	4	44	16
20	30	4 Erkenwaki.	Not fit for love matters.	20		42	18
21	Mar	5 S. Phil. & Ja	Expect inconveniencie.	21		40	20
22	2	● Misericord.	Not much amended.	22		39	21
23	3	6 Inv. Crucis	Times are troublesome.	23		37	23
24	4	2 Fest. Coro.	Cast up thy accounts.	24		35	25
25	5	1 Godard	Consult a Courtyer.	25		33	27
26	6	3 Jo. Por. La.	she will not comply.	26		31	29
27	7	4 John of B.	Lose no opportunity.	27		29	30
28	8	5 Ap. St. Mich.	Better so than worse.	28		27	33
29	9	● Jubilate	Think of heavenly thing.	29		25	35
30	10	6 Gordian	Strong vexation occurs.	30	4	23	37

# May hath xxxi. days.

- ☾ Last quarter 3. day, 32 min. past 8 in the morning.
- ☾ New Moon the 16. day, 20 min. past 7 morning.
- ☾ First quarter 23. day, 34 min. after 7 in the morning.
- ☾ Full moon 30. day, 40 min. past 5 in the morning.

1	b	S. Phil. & Jacob	agrit	11	58	A. 4	Moderate
2	c	h 14 43 St	agit	14	16	8 53	good weather
3	d	h 13 59 St	agit	27	17	10 4	with cooling
4	e	h 11 58 =	capri	10	18	10 56	gales of wind
5	f	h 10 56 v	capri	23	19	11 41	and now and
6	g	4 past Easter	aquar	5	20	12 27	then a plea-
7	a	h 8 20 18 8	aquar	17	21	1 M. 6	sant showre
8	b	h 8 4; St	aquar	29	D	1 37	of rain, but
9	c	n. Marchao.	pilces	11	23	2 1	continues
10	d	n. Sheal Peg.	pilces	22	24	2 24	not many
11	e	Sun in Gemini	aries	4	25	2 39	days without
12	f	n. Wha. Belly	aries	16	26	3 5	much altera-
13	g	Rogat. Sunday	aries	24	27	3 24	tion, viz.
14	a	n. foot Andr.	taur.	11	28	3 48	sometimes
15	b	n. Pleiades	taur.	24	29	4 16	very hot, at
16	c	n. Aldebaran	gem	8	●	New	other times
17	d	Holy Thursday	gem	21	18	A. 55	cold for the
18	e	n. * in B. f. II	cancer	5	2	10 1	season. And in
19	f	n. Pol. Herc.	cance	19	3	10 51	ny judgment
20	g	6 past Easter	leo	3	4	11 24	the month in
21	a	Term ends	leo	17	5	11 49	general
22	b	n. * in B. T.	virg.	1	6	0 M. 9	shoud pro-
23	c	n. * in T. Li.	virg.	14	7	1 34	duce much
24	d	n. Vindemiari.	virg.	29	C	2 0	variety, with
25	e	n. Boors	libr	13	9	2 31	wind & rain
26	f	n. Spica	libr	27	1	2 52	sufficient, and
27	g	Whitsunday	scorp.	11	11	3 20	in all proba-
28	a	n. R. S. Herc.	scorp.	25	12	3 45	bility more
29	b	K. Char. H. Nat	agit	9	13	4 20	than desired.
30	c	n. R. S. Oph.	agit.	22	●	Full	
31	d	Ember week	capr.	5	14	8 35	

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

MAY, 1683.

What is it then that they repute so Impious and are afraid to confess that Mars increaseth Choler, Saturne Melancholy, the Moon Phlegm, &c. and thus our Affections and Manners are changed by our Humours. And I may say too we have heard of some little Smoake yet we have neither seen nor felt any Flame.

1	11	e	Mainer.	A most hopeful time in ge-	1	3	21	7	39
2	12	f	Pancrat.	neral. Now you may be suc-	2		20		40
3	13	s	ervarius.	cessful. But first consider	3		19		41
4	14	a	sidore.	well. No great good now.	4		18		42
5	15	b	Brandon.	Moderately hopeful.	5		17		43
6	16	c	Gautate.	Consult not Business.	6		15		44
7	17	d	Hunstan.	You had better sit still.	7		13		45
8	18	e	Potent.	Confide not too much.	8		12		46
9	19	f	Bernardin.	'Tis a vacante time.	9		11		47
10	20	g	Ellen Beg	Now go on and prosper.	10	4	10		48
11	21	a	Julian Virg	Some encouragement offers	11		9		49
12	22	b	Desiderius	Yet ill luck attends thee.	12		7		50
13	23	c	Agation.	Better hopes in Love war-	13		6		51
14	24	d	Adelm B.	ers. The more hast worse	14		4		52
15	25	e	Urban	speed. Harin watch harin	15		2		53
16	26	f	Bece	catch. Most excellently	16		1		54
17	27	g	Queen Dom	hopeful. Good if 'twould	17	3	59	8	55
18	28	a	German	hold. Let the Spice work	18		58		56
19	29	b	Pelix	She will not serve thee.	19		56		57
20	30	c	Exaudi	Be not too witty to be wise.	20		55		58
21	31	d	El x Pont	A very hopeful time.	21		54		59
22	1	e	Nicodemu	Go on and prosper.	22		53		60
23	2	f	Marcelline	It looks well.	23		52		61
24	3	g	Erasmus	Be careful of a Trepas.	24		52		62
25	4	a	Petrocie	Now do thy endeavour.	25		52		63
26	5	b	Poniface	that count not thy Mrs.	26		52		64
27	6	c	Pentecost	'Tis hard but lasting.	27		52		65
28	7	d	Paul Ep.	Better sit still.	28		51		66
29	8	e	Medard	Countenance carries it.	29		51		67
30	9	f	Trans. & d	The more hast worse speed	30		51		68
31	10	g	Onaphijus	Better so than worse.	31	3	51	2	69



# June hath xxx. days.

- ☾ Last Quarter the 7 day, 55 min. past 2 in the morning.
- ☾ New Moon the 14 day 35 min. past 5 at night.
- ☾ First Quarter the 21 day, 41 min. past 11 in the morning.
- ☾ Full Moon the 28 day, 12 min. past 5 afternoon.

1	e	h 16 49	Ω	capr. 18 16	9 A 18		
2	f	2 18 1	Ω	aqua. 0 17 10	0		
3	☾	Trinity Sund.		aqua. 13 18 10	43		
4	a	3 15 4	☾	aqua. 25 15 11	15		
5	b	2 16 4	☾	pices 7 20 11	37		
6	c	2 16 2	☾	pices 19 21 11	52		
7	d	Corpus Christi		aries 0 0	M 2		
8	e	Term begins		aries 12 23 1	3		
9	f	Ω 7 1	Ω	aries 24 24 1	23		
10	☾	1 Past Trin.		taur. 7 25 1	43		
11	a	St. Barnabas		taur. 19 26 2	8		
12	b	& Sun in Canc.		gem. 2 27 2	42		
13	c	n. Rigel		gem. 16 28 2	13		
14	d	n. * int S Aur		gem. 30 0	New		
15	e	n. Great Dog		canc. 14 1	8 A 36		
16	f	n. Less Dog		canc. 29 2	9 34		
17	☾	2 Past Trin.		leo 13 3	10 13		
18	a	n. Hydr. hea.		leo 27 4	10 51		
19	b	n Ta. of Lion		virg. 12 5	11 16		
20	c	n. * end L. i. t.		virg. 26 6	11 45		
21	d	n. * un. vir. G.		libra 10 11	54		
22	e	n. near S. vica		libra 24 8	0 M 4		
23	f	n. Lucid. Cor.		scor. 7 9	1 18		
24	☾	St. John Bapt.		scor. 21 10	1 42		
25	a	n. L. Kn. Ophi.		sagit. 4 11	2 18		
26	b	n. Head Ophi.		sagit. 17 12	2 48		
27	c	Term ends.		capr. 1 13	3 28		
28	d	n. Ta of Vult.		capr. 14 15	8 A 5		
29	e	St. Peters day		capr. 26 15	8 A 5		
30	f	n. W. of Swan		aqua. 9 16	8 39		

Pleasant cooling  
Gales at the  
beginning hereof  
with frequent  
showers of Rain  
and in all prob-  
ability Thunder  
too, not unse-  
asonable but after  
the New Moon  
you may expect  
very pleasant  
Summer Wea-  
ther with gentle  
Breezes of Wind  
and some few  
cooling drops of  
Rain more or  
less to the  
Month end, and  
the whole month  
in general to be  
tended with se-  
asonable & Grate-  
ful Weather.

Moon Rising.

Moon Setting.

# JUNE, 1683.

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Engl. & Rom. Calendars.	Month & Day.	Religion is Metaphysical, but the Art of Astrology exceeds not the Knowledge attained by (or from) Natural Causes. Astrology considereth future Effects as they are signified in their known Causes, more than it doth the Physician or any other Art.	1683	1684	1685
1 11 a	St. Barnab.	Expect delays.	13	50	8 10
2 12 b	Basil. conf.	Not much better.	23	49	8 11
3 13 c	Trin. Sund.	Now consider well.	33	49	8 11
4 14 d	Basil. Bish.	Act warily.	43	49	8 11
5 15 e	Vitus	A strange cross time.	53	48	8 12
6 16 f	Hyland	For most Attempts.	63	48	8 12
7 17 g	Corp. Chr.	Take him in a good humour.	73	47	8 12
8 18 a	Gervase	You may now hope well.	83	47	8 13
9 19 b	Silvester	Beware of Cheating K.	93	47	8 13
10 20 c	1 P. Trin.	A fit time for contemplation.	103	47	8 13
11 21 d	Walburg.	Court thy Mistress.	113	47	8 13
12 22 e	Abay.	Good news approaching.	123	47	8 13
13 23 f	Erheldred	Now be bold to adventure.	133	47	8 13
14 24 g	St. Jo. Bapt.	Take another time.	143	48	8 13
15 25 a	Trans. Elig.	A fit time for mischief.	153	48	8 13
16 26 b	Jon. & Paul	Breath a while and	163	48	8 13
17 27 c	2 P. Trin.	Let an honest suit serve.	173	49	8 13
18 28 d	Leo fast.	First try then suit.	183	49	8 13
19 29 e	St. Pet. Ap.	Better so than worse.	193	49	8 13
20 30 f	Conv. Paul	Endeavour doth it.	203	50	8 13
21 July	Oct. S. Jo. B.	A reasonable good day.	213	50	8 10
22 1 a	Vicr. B. Ma	Beware the Halber.	223	50	8 10
23 2 b	Cornelius	Act freely.	233	51	8 10
24 3 c	3 P. Trin.	Now pause a while.	243	51	8 9
25 4 d	Leo. King.	She is in passion.	253	51	8 8
26 5 e	Hector	A good time for most affairs.	263	51	8 8
27 6 f	Thomas M.	Take another time.	273	51	8 9
28 7 g	Chilmanus	'Tis now but a word and a	283	51	8 6
29 8 a	Cyri. Bish.	March not too fast. (blow.	293	51	8 6
30 9 b	7breth. Mu	But cross carding.	303	51	8 6

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Day	Star	Constellation	Right Ascension	Declination	Notes
1	Pass. Trin.	aqua.	21 17	9 A 10	
2	Vintra, Mary	pisces	3 18	9 35	
3	26 8	pisces	15 19	10 3	Curious refra
4	23 47	pisces	27 10	10 19	ing gales of w
5	26 42	aries	8 21	10 38	at the beginn
6	22 30	aries	20 11	0	of the mon
7	6 6	taurus	2 23	11 19	and very leas
8	Pass. Trin.	aur.	15 24	11 43	able pleasin
9	5 26	aur.	27 25	12 0	Summer We
10	n. Aldebaran	gem.	10 26	0 M 20	ether for the
11	n. Head Orion	gem.	24 27	1 38	Part withou
12	near Syrius	can.	8 28	2 34	much alterat
13	near Leo	can.	22 29	3 20	till about
14	n. S. Astellua	leo	7 0	New	New Moon
15	P. F. & St. John	leo	22 1	8 A 41	expect Rain
16	n. * on B. Lyo	virg.	7 3	9 10	perhaps
17	n. * in bears t.	virg.	21 3	9 37	thereof,
18	n. Vindemiati	libr.	6 4	10 5	therefore
19	Dog days begin	libr.	20 5	10 28	May whilst
20	n. Lucis Coro.	scorp.	4 11	0	Sun shines
21	near Spica	scorp.	18 7	11 28	the month
22	pass. trin.	sagit.	1 8	12 0	heral also
23	n. L. K. of Oph.	sagit.	14 9	0 26	good season
24	n. R. S. of Ophi.	sagit.	27 10	1 26	Weather, m
25	St. James apert.	capr.	10 11	2 8	about the
26	n. Swan Bill	capr.	23 12	3 0	some Thun
27	n. Wat. beazer	aqua.	5 13	4 0	Claps.
28	n. * in Sw. Brc.	aqua.	17 0	Full	
29	pass. Trin.	aqua.	29 15	7 A 43	
30	n. Marchab.	pisces	11 16	8 3	
31	n. Scheat Dog	pisces	23 17	8 27	

# JULY, 1683:

Do not the general Accidents of the world, the Alteration of the weather, the Plagues, Sickness, outward Disorders, concern every man, tho they be not in every mans power of Knowledge? wherefore although these things concerning every man be not known to the Ignorant, yet it is no consequence that the Ignorant considering them in their natural Causes cannot foresee them.

King. Accompt.	For. Accompt.	Month. Calendar.	Day. de.	Text	Day. de.	Text	Day. de.	Text
1	11	☿	4 P. Trin.	Do thy Duty, Serve God.	8	13	57	23
2	12		Henry	Nothing dangerous.	9	14	57	24
3	13	☿	Margaret	Moderately successful.	10	15	58	25
4	14	☿	Revel	Lay a sure Foundation.	11	16	59	26
5	15	☿	Swithin	Take another time.	12	17	28	27
6	16	☿	Osmond	Not much amiss.	13	18	37	28
7	17	☿	Kendric	Pretty hopeful.	14	19	47	29
8	18	☿	4 P. Trin.	Serve God, and Honour him	15	20	56	30
9	19	☿	Ruffine	Expect much better.	16	21	65	31
10	20	☿	Margate	Delays will happen.	17	22	74	1
11	21	☿	Daniel	A very lucky day in general.	18	23	83	2
12	22	☿	Mary May	Not very hopeful.	19	24	92	3
13	23	☿	Apoline B.	Ill in most concerns.	20	25	101	4
14	24	☿	Christ. Bic.	Something unconstant.	21	26	110	5
15	25	☿	6 P. Trin.	Study no mischief.	22	27	119	6
16	26	☿	St. James	Do thy own work.	23	28	128	7
17	27	☿	7 Sleepers	It falls to thy Desire.	24	29	137	8
18	28	☿	Panthall	She will Dissemble.	25	30	146	9
19	29	☿	Beatrice	Your expectations frustrate.	26	31	155	10
20	30	☿	Abdon	Some sweet, some soure.	27	1	164	11
21	31	☿	German B.	A blind Bargain.	28	2	173	12
22	Aug. 1	☿	7 P. Trin.	Keep thy fingers out of the	29	3	182	13
23	2	☿	Stephen	Fire. Good to consult Grave	30	4	191	14
24	3	☿	Dominicus	men. It falls to thy desire.	31	5	200	15
25	4	☿	Jolline	Cross in all love matters.	1	6	209	16
26	5	☿	Oswald	A sudden Qualm.	2	7	218	17
27	6	☿	Transfigur	It cannot be worse.	3	8	227	18
28	7	☿	Donatus	Bad is the best.	4	9	236	19
29	8	☿	8 P. Trin.	Frequent the Church.	5	10	245	20
30	9	☿	Roman	Not dangerous.	6	11	254	21
31	10	☿	Laurence	A pleasant time for mirth.	7	12	263	22

# August hath xxxi. days.

- ☾ Last Quarter the 5 day, 34 min. past 10 in the morning.
- ☾ New Moon the 12 day, 40 min. past 9 in the morning.
- ☾ First Quarter the 19 day, 30 min. past 1 in the morning.
- ☾ Full Moon the 26 day, 31 min. past 10 at Night.

1	e	h	23	28	♏	aries	18	8A	47	Moons Rising.	
2	b	v	24	48	♏	aries	16	19	02		
3	e	o	12	22	m	aries	29	20	19		
4	f	o	27	22	♏	taur.	11	21	09		
5	b	9	past Trin.			taur.	23	10	15		
6	a	7	6	12	♏	gem.	16	23	10		
7	b	♏	3	53	♏	gem.	19	24	11		
8	c	☾ n. B.F. of M				canc.	12	25	12		
9	b	☾ n. Poll. Her.				canc.	16	26	1M		
10	e	☾ n. Praesepe				leo	10	27	2		
11	f	☾ n. Hydr. Hea.				leo	19	28	13	Moons Setting.	
12	b	☾ 10 past Trin.				virgo	0	New			
13	a	Sun in Virg.				virgo	15	7	27		
14	b	☾ n. Vindemial				libra	1	28	4		
15	c	Assump. V.M.				libra	16	29	35		
16	b	☾ n. Lucid. coro				scorp.	10	29	10		
17	e	☾ n. Nor. Bulla.				scorp.	12	31	33		
18	f	☾ n. R.S. Hera.				scorp.	28	10	11		
19	b	☾ 11 past Trin.				sagit.	11	10	36		
20	a	☾ n. A.S. Ophi.				sagit.	24	11	30		
21	b	☾ n. Br. & Harp				capr.	27	12	18		
22	c	☾ n. Ts. Volt.				capr.	30	10	33		
23	b	☾ n. Wat. Bear.				aqua.	2	11	36		
24	e	St. Bartholomew				aqua.	14	12	34		
25	f	☾ n. Wing Swan				aqua.	26	13	36		
26	b	☾ Dog days end				pisc.	8	Full			
27	a	☾ n. Marchab.				pisc.	20	14	44		
28	b	☾ n. H. Androm				aries	12	16	12		
29	c	☾ n. Wh. Belly				aries	14	17	19		
30	b	☾ n. Gird. Andr.				aries	26	18	37	Moons Rising.	
31	e	☾ n. L.F. Andr				taur.	8	19	10		

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AUGUST, 1683.

For there are many things wherein we are ignorant which nevertheless concerns us, and may be foreseen both by the Astrologer and others; And tho this be true that both our selves and Astrologers are utterly ignorant how it will please God, either to Direct or Govern our ways by his Extraordinary or Divine disposition, Yet

111	f	Tiberius	It takes no effect now.	14	39	7	21
212	g	Clare	Strike whilst the Iron's hot.	2	40		30
313	a	Hippocr.	A good day in earnest.	3	42		18
414	b	Eulchy	Now expect no success.	4	44		16
515	c	P. Trin.	Fall to your Devotion.	5	46		14
616	d	Roch.	Not contemptible.	6	48		12
717	e	Octa. Laur.	Exceeding hopeful.	7	50		10
718	f	Helen	Still hope well.	8	52		8
919	g	Magnus	Not much amiss.	9	54		6
1020	a	Lewis Bish	Now Court on, 'tis well.	10	56		4
1121	b	Bernard	Notable struggling.	11	58		2
1222	c	10 P. Trin.	The Scene is chang'd.	12	59		1
1323	d	Zacharus	Be not too ventures.	13	5	16	59
1424	e	St. Bart. Ap	Good in Love matters.	14	3		57
1525	f	Lew. King.	'Twill be but chance medly.	15	5		55
1626	g	Severine	Now hope well a good day.	16	6		54
1727	a	Eugenius	Not at all to thy purpose.	17	8		52
1828	b	Augustine	A bad day, who can help it?	18	10		50
1929	c	11 P. Trin.	Now expect a Smile.	19	12		48
2030	d	Felix	A good day in earnest.	20	14		46
2131	e	Paulinus	Now act your part.	21	16		44
22Sept.	f	Gile. Ab.	Look before you Leap.	22	18	6	42
23	g	Anthony	I can not commend it.	23	20		40
24	a	Gregory	Worse and worse a bad day.	24	22		38
25	b	Theodosi	Still bad enough.	25	24		36
26	c	12 P. Trin.	Very small hopes yet.	26	26		34
27	d	Eugenius	Now good may be expected.	27	28		32
28	e	Gorgon	As good sit still as act.	28	30		30
29	f	Nat. B. virg	Now it mends, do thy work.	29	32		28
30	g	Silvius	Hope well you attain your	30	34		26
31	a	Protho	desire. Exceedingly hopeful.	31	36		24

# September hath xxx. days

- Last Quarter the 3 day, 8 min past midnight.  
 New Moon the 10 day, 40 min past 5 Afternoon.  
 First Quarter the 17 day, 10 min past 1 Afternoon.  
 Full Moon the 25 day, 15 min. past 3 Afternoon.

1	f (Giles Abbot	taur. 20	20	8A	24		
2	☾ 13 p. Trin.	gem. 2	21	8	58		
3	a h 27 42 Ω	gem. 15	9	30			
4	b 4 6 56 ♍	gem. 28	23	10	5		
5	c 0 3 25 ♋	canc. 11	24	11	1		
6	d 7 45 ♏	canc. 23	25	11	55		
7	e 0 0 =	leo 9	26	1M	21		
8	f 2 12 Ω	leo 24	27	2	19		
9	☾ 14 past Trin.	virg. 9	28	3	46		
10	n. * in Bears T.	virg. 24	● New				
11	b n. * and. v. gir.	libr. 9	1	6	41		
12	c n. near Spica	libr. 24	2	7	9		
13	d Sun in Libra	scorp. 9	3	7	40		
14	e Holy Cross	scorp. 23	4	8	7		
15	f n. cor. Scorp.	sagit. 7	5	8	48		
16	☾ 15 past Trin.	sagit. 21	6	9	22		
17	a n. B. * harp	capr. 4	● 10	17			
18	b n. Ta. Vult.	capr. 17	8	21	8		
19	c Ember Week	capr. 29	9	12	8		
20	d n. Wing Swan	aqua. 11	10	0M	58		
21	e St. Matthew	aqua. 23	11	1	59		
22	f n. Swan Tail	pisces. 5	12	3	1		
23	☾ 16 past Trin.	pisces 17	13	4	7		
24	a n. Ta. Whale	pisces 29	14	5	12		
25	b n. Head Andr.	aries 11	● Full				
26	c n. Gird Andr.	aries 23	16	5A	57		
27	d n. Schedie.	taur. 5	17	6	11		
28	e n. Knee Cassio	taur. 17	18	6	39		
29	f St. Michael	taur. 20	19	7	2		
30	☾ 17 past Trin.	gem. 12	20	7	33		

No great alteration at the beginning hereof, but moderate good Weather for the Season with frequent Showers of Rain, especially about the New and Full Moon; also cold blasts of Wind but not violent, and such Weather will continue (I suppose) more or less without any considerable alteration (unless to an increase of cold Air) even to the end of the month.

Moons Rising. — Moons Setting. — Moon Rises.

# SEPTEMBER, 1682.

Yet nevertheless, it followeth not but that every particular person is pritty to those Inclinations which agree to his own Nature, and without that the Astrologer may by the consideration of his Nativity both see and foresee the same so far forth as they depend upon Natural Causes.

For Accompt.	Rom. Calendar.	Rom. Saints day.						
1 11	b	Burchan.	Old persons are now cross.	1	6	39	6	42
2 12	c	13 P. Trin	Almost as bad as bad may be	2		40		50
3 13	d	Amancie	Not yet much amended.	3		42		18
4 14	e	Exal. Gruc.	Admirably good, & now.	4		44		16
5 15	f	Nicodem.	Still very hopeful.	5		45		18
6 16	g	Eduth	You can rarely miss.	6		47		11
7 17	a	Lambert	Make slow hast	7		49		11
8 18	b	Victor	An ill time to take a voyage	8		50		10
9 19	c	14 P. Trin	A good to marry upon.	9		51		9
10 20	d	Eustatius	Not very promising.	10		53		7
11 21	e	St. Matth.	It takes no effect now.	11		55		6
12 22	f	Maurice	Make thy address to Seniors	12		58		8
13 23	g	Tecele virg.	Moderately good in most af-	13	6	06		0
14 24	a	Andoch M	fairs. Neglect no good op-	14		2	5	58
15 25	b	Cleophas	portunity. Strange disap-	15		4		56
16 26	c	15 P. Trin	pointments. Set thy wits at	16		6		52
17 27	d	Colm. & D	work. No great things pro-	17		8		52
18 28	e	Exupera	mised. Moderately good as	18		10		50
19 29	f	St. Michael	to marriage. Good to Court	19		12		48
20 30	g	Hierome	great men. Now take a mar-	20		14		46
21 01	a	Remegius	tial adventure. A melanco-	21		16		44
22 2	b	Leodeger	ly time. Here's but cold com-	22		18		42
23 3	c	16 P. Trin	fort. Not much better, pray	23		20		40
24 4	d	Francis	on. All evil in love matters.	24		22		38
25 5	e	Constance	Make slow hast.	25		24		36
26 6	f	Faith	Carch as catch can.	26		26		34
27 7	g	Dionysius	Policy may prevail.	27		28		32
28 8	a	Victor	Delays must be expected.	28		30		30
29 9	b	Nicasius	Begin no controversies.	29		32		28
30 10	c	17 P. Trin	Most people are out of hu-	30	6	34		26

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# October hath xxxi. days.

- Left Quarter the 3 day, about Noon.
- New Moon the 10 day, 50 min. past 2 morning.
- First Quarter the 17 day, 12 min. past 5 morning.
- Full Moon the 25 day, 50 min. past 8 morning.

1	a	h	o	50	Ω	gem.	24	21	8	A	11		
2	b	u	12	46	♊	canc.	7	22	9		7		
3	c	o	23	8	♊	canc.	20		10		4		
4	d	y	12	29	♊	leo	4	24	11		27		
5	e	o	15	54	♊	leo	18	25	12		04		
6	f	Ω	o	42	Ω	virg.	2	26		IM	44		
7	g		18		past Trin.	virg.	17	27	2		48		
8	h				n. Vindemiæ.	libra	2	28	4		10		
9	i				n. Sp. Virg.	libra	17	29	5		36		
10	j				n. Lucid. Coro	scorp.	1			New			
11	k				n. * in Serp. N.	scorp.	17	1	6	A	14		
12	l				n. L. K. Ophi.	sagit.	2	2	6		45		
13	m				Sun in Scorp.	sagit.	16	3	7		27		
14	n				9 past Trin.	sagit.	29	4	8		14		
15	o				n. B. * Harp	capr.	13	5	9		1		
16	p				n. Sw. Bill	capr.	25	6	10		6		
17	q				n. Sw. Breast	aqua	8			11	12		
18	r				St. Luke Evang.	aqua	20	8	12		3		
19	s				n. Sw. Tail	pisc.	2	9	0	M	56		
20	t				n. Marchab.	pisc.	14	10	1		56		
21	u				20 past Trin.	pisc.	23	11	3		4		
22	v				n. Hea. Andr.	aries	7	12	4		8		
23	w				Term begin	aries	19	13	5		13		
24	x				n. G. of Cephe.	aur.	1	14	6		2		
25	y				Crispin, &c.	aur.	14			Full			
26	z				n. Perseus	aur.	26	16	5		20		
27	a				n. Aldebar	gem.	8	17	5		48		
28	b				St. Sim & Jude	gem.	21	18	6		19		
29	c				n. E. F. of Π	canc.	4	19	7		6		
30	d				n. Pol. Herac.	canc.	17	20	7		56		
31	e				n. Præsepe	leo	1	21	9		5		

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

Moons Set.

Moderate good weather and very seasonable, which continues for the most part till the New Moon, then expect very cold Blasts accompanied with moisture. Weather either Rain or Snow though rare excess; But in the general the whole month should produce very seasonable grateful weather, both to City & Country if my little stock of experience fail me not.

# OCTOBER, 1683.

*God is not tied to second Causes, but is able freely to move the minds of men unto those Deliberations which are Godly, altho our Natural Inclinations be never so seperurle. For the Astrologers do Philosophically and truly deduce the Temperatures of the Body and Natural Propensions of the Mind.*

For Accompt.	Non. Calendar.	Non. Saints.							
1 11	d	Trani. Ed.	Not much to thy purpose.	1 6	56	5	24		
2 12	e	Walfrid.	Some good may be expect.	2 6	38	5	22		
3 13	f	Edw. Rex	Make slow hast. (ed.	3 6	40	5	20		
4 14	g	Mich in M.	It begins to mend.	4 6	42	5	18		
5 15	a	Teresa V.	Some good is promis'd.	5 6	44	5	16		
6 16	b	Tran. E. sh.	Good to begin any matter.	6 6	46	5	14		
7 17	c	18 P. Trin.	Act warily.	7 6	48	5	12		
8 18	d	St. Luke E.	Small Encouragement.	8 6	50	5	10		
9 19	e	Protonie	Now act vigorously.	9 6	52	5	8		
10 20	f	Windellne	Go on and prosper.	10 6	54	5	6		
11 21	g	XIM. Virg	It may be advantageous.	11 6	56	5	4		
12 22	a	Mary Solo	Now it is dubious	12 6	58	5	2		
13 23	b	Saverius	It begins to mend.	13 7	0	5	0		
14 24	c	19 P. Trin.	Be not faint-hearted.	14 7	2	4	38		
15 25	d	Crispine	Much good is promised.	15 7	4	4	36		
16 26	e	Amandus	But the time is cancelous.	16 7	6	4	34		
17 27	f	Florence	Act prudently.	17 7	8	4	32		
18 28	g	St. Si & Jud	An appearance of good.	18 7	10	4	30		
19 29	a	Narcissus	Be not busie to no purpose.	19 7	12	4	28		
20 30	b	Germane	'Tis soon over.	20 7	14	4	26		
21 21	c	20 P. Trin.	Touch and take.	21 7	16	4	24		
22 Nov.	d	All Saints	A false Alarm.	22 7	17	4	22		
23 2	e	All Souls	A calm time.	23 7	19	4	20		
24 3	f	Wenefrid	An ill time for matrimony.	24 7	20	4	18		
25 4	g	Amantia	Now hope well.	25 7	21	4	16		
26 5	a	Richard	It will not please thee.	26 7	24	4	14		
27 6	b	Leonard	The case is dangerous.	27 7	26	4	12		
28 7	c	Trin. 21 P.	Strong Debates.	28 7	28	4	10		
29 8	d	Claudius	Thy cause is lost.	29 7	30	4	8		
30 9	e	Theodore	'Tis anothers gain.	30 7	32	4	6		
31 10	f	Erastus	Be content, it can't be help.	31 7	33	4	4		



# November hath xxx. days.

1 Last Quarter the 1 day, about 10 at Night.

2 New Moon the 8 day, 20 min. past 1 Afternoon.

3 First Quarter the 15 day, 20 min. past midnight.

4 Full Moon the 24 day, 40 min. past 1 morning.

1	d	All Saints	leo	14	10	A 19	
2	e	All Souls	leo	23	11	37	
3	f	3 32 m	virg.	12	24	12	56
4	g	22 past Trin.	virg.	27	25	1	41
5	a	Gun. Pow. Treas	libra	17	26	3	4
6	b	18 48 m	libra	26	27	4	30
7	c	19 18 v	scor.	11	28	5	51
8	d	26 23 w	scor.	25	New		
9	e	28 54	sagit.	10	1	5	A 20
10	f	n. R. S. Ophin.	sagit.	24	2	6	3
11	g	23 past Trin.	capr.	7	3	6	55
12	a	Sun in Sagitt.	capr.	20	4	7	39
13	b	n. Waf. Bear	aqua.	4	5	8	54
14	c	n. Wh. Swan	aqua.	16	6	9	54
15	d	n. Mou. Peg.	aqua.	28	11	2	
16	e	n. Marchab.	pisc.	16	8	12	5
17	f	n. Sheat	pisc.	22	9	0	M 54
18	g	24 past Trin.	aries	4	10	1	52
19	a	n. Wh. Belly	aries	15	11	2	55
20	b	n. Ram. Horn	aries	27	12	4	1
21	c	n. E. Androm.	taur.	10	13	5	9
22	d	n. H. of Meduf.	taur.	22	14	6	17
23	e	n. Aldebar.	gem.	5	15	7	30
24	f	n. Sh. Orion	gem.	18	Full		
25	g	25 past Trin.	canc.	1	4	5	1
26	a	n. Sirius	canc.	14	18	5	42
27	b	n. Procyon	canc.	28	19	6	54
28	c	Term ends	leo	11	20	8	16
29	d	n. Cor. Leon	leo	23	21	9	46
30	e	St. Andrew Ap.	virgo	9	22	11	3

Moon Rising.

Moons Setting.

Moons Rising.

We may now expect very seasonable and good Weather for the most part, for at least the first half thereof, then the Winds will certainly rise and blow up a little Rain or Snow, but not violent. Also expect cold Mornings and Evenings, and perhaps some little Frost, but in the general I conclude it mild for the Season.

# NOVEMBER, 1683.

which commonly follow the other from that Impression which we receive at first from the Stars; yet doubtless they refer not the Orig. of all humane Actions & Events unto the Heavens, but constituting them to be caused onely in part, they confess that our Actions may be governed by Causes also as well as by them.

Emil. Accompt.	Fort. Accompt.	Num. Calendar.	Num. Synods.	Day	Letter	Event	Day	Letter	Event
1	11	g	Martine	You cannot be too careful.	1	g	13	34	4
2	12	a	Patern	Small Encouragement.	2	a	14	36	24
3	13	b	Brice	Very hopeful in most aff.	3	b	15	38	22
4	14	c	22 P. Trin.	fair. The Heavens smile.	4	c	16	39	21
5	15	d	Macute B.	A fit time for mischief.	5	d	17	40	20
6	16	e	Edmond	Be well advised.	6	e	18	42	18
7	17	f	Hugh	Now spare to speak, spare	7	f	19	43	17
8	18	g	Gelasius	to speed. An appearance on	8	g	20	44	16
9	19	a	Elizabeth	evil. Not very hopeful.	9	a	21	45	15
10	20	b	Edm. King	Good to sollicite Great men.	10	b	22	47	13
11	21	c	23 P. Trin.	Now follow thy business.	11	c	23	49	11
12	22	d	Cicily	No great hope.	12	d	24	50	10
13	23	e	Clement	As good lyé Dormant.	13	e	25	52	8
14	24	f	Grifog. M.	Bad in earnest comes on.	14	f	26	53	7
15	25	g	Rather, vir.	It will not cotten.	15	g	27	55	5
16	26	a	Line	I cannot commend it.	16	a	28	56	4
17	27	b	Agricola	Is begins to mend.	17	b	29	57	3
18	28	c	Advent	Now is hopeful.	18	c	30	58	2
19	29	d	Saturn Fast	Not much amils.	19	d	31	59	1
20	30	e	St. Andrew	An ill prospect.	20	e	1	60	0
21	1	f	Longin.	An appearance of good.	21	f	2	61	59
22	2	g	Libane	But it will not do.	22	g	3	62	58
23	3	a	Olmond	Marry not is day.	23	a	4	63	57
24	4	b	Barbary	Something more hopeful.	24	b	5	64	56
25	5	c	2 Advent	Hope well and doubt not.	25	c	6	65	55
26	6	d	Nicholas	Good in most Affairs.	26	d	7	66	54
27	7	e	Ambros.	Forbear quarrelling.	27	e	8	67	53
28	8	f	Conc. B. M.	Act freely as vocation re-	28	f	9	68	52
29	9	g	Cyrian	Crosscarding now. (quire	29	g	10	69	51
30	10	a	Eulaia	I will scarce answer thy ex-	30	a	11	70	50
				(petitions)					

# December hath xxxi. days.

- 1 Last Quarter the 1 day, 40 min. past 5 in the morning.
- 2 New Moon the 8 day, 10 min. past 2 in the morning.
- 3 First Quarter the 15 day, 23 min. past 9 at night.
- 4 Full Moon the 22 day, 2 min. past 5 Afternoon.
- 5 Last Quarter the 30 day, 44 min. past 1 Afternoon.

1	c	h	4	27	m	virg.	23	12	24	
2	G	r	Advent			libr.	7	24	0	M 42
3	a	h	21	51	m	libr.	23	25	2	1
4	b	h	10	8	m	scor.	13	26	3	21
5	c	h	10	26	m	scor.	20	27	4	41
6	d	h	7	1	m	sagit.	4	28	5	56
7	e	h	27	26	m	sagit.	18	29	7	14
8	f	n.	B.	*	Harp	capr.	2		New	
9	G	r	Advent			capr.	15	7	5	20
10	a	n.	B.	*	Vult.	capr.	29	2	6	15
11	b	Sun	in	Capr.		aqua.	11	3	7	24
12	c	n.	S.	Wing		aqua.	24	4	8	24
13	d	Lucy	Virg.			pisc.	6	5	9	38
14	e	n.	Marchab.			pisc.	18	6	10	41
15	f	n.	Wh. Tail			pisc.	30		11	51
16	G	r	Advent			aries	12	8	12	52
17	a	n.	Gird	Andr.		aries	24	9	1	M 38
18	b	n.	Schedir.			taur.	5	10	2	43
19	c	Ember	Waek			taur.	18	11	3	46
20	d	n.	N. Eye	Bull		gem.	0	12	4	57
21	e	St. Thomas	Ap.			gem.	12	13	5	55
22	f	n.	R. S. Aurig.			gem.	26	14	7	11
23	G	r	Advent			canc.	9		Full	
24	a	n.	Leu	Dog		canc.	23	16	4	17
25	b	Christmas	Day			leo.	7	17	5	30
26	c	St. John	Evang.			leo.	21	18	6	50
27	d	Sr. Stephen				virgo	11	19	8	7
28	e	Innocent				virgo	20	20	9	13
29	f	n.	Viademi			libr.	4	21	10	46
30	G	r	p. Christ			libr.	18		12	1
31	a	n.	Luc. Coro.			scorp.	2	23	0	M 54

Moons Rising.

Moons Setting.

Moons Rising.

Curious seasonable weather can in reason be expected at the beginning here of, but 'tis soon changed to blustering lofty Winds driving Snow or Rain and some cold Winterly Weather, yet not much Frost; But the whole month in general should produce moderate warm Weather, the Season considered, and more at the beginning and end than the middle hereof.

# DECEMBER, 1683.

Engl. Accompt.		Rom. Calendar.		Son. Seion da.		Fort. Accompt.		There hath not wanted of both Religions that in Papist as well as Protestants who have maintained a long ex gr. Paul. 3 Pope, who so excell'd in this art, that he warn'd his Son long before of the very day in which he was slain. Also Patritius Episcopus, Vienne'sis, Patri- de Alisco, Cardinal Cambrun, cum multis alijs.	
1	11	b	Zintippa	But an indifferent prosper	118	10	3	30	
2	12	c	3 Advent	Keep to thy Devotion.	2	11		49	
3	13	d	Lucie	Now act and spare not.	3	12		58	
4	14	e	Nicasius	As croils as you can wish.	4	13		67	
5	15	f	Valerie	Not much amended.	5	14		76	
6	16	g	O Sapiens	Now go on and prosper.	6	15		85	
7	17	a	Lazarus	Very small hopes.	7	16		94	
8	18	b	Christoph.	Moderately fortunate.	8	17		103	
9	19	c	4 Advent	Take thy repose.	9	18		112	
10	20	d	Julian Task	It will not do.	10	19		121	
11	21	e	Tho. A.	Avoid contention.	11	20		130	
12	22	f	Theodosi.	He'le stick on thy Skirts.	12	21		139	
13	23	g	Victor	Thy Mistress is pleasant.	13	22		148	
14	24	a	Candy	Offend no man.	14	23		157	
15	25	b	Christina	He'le be too hard for thee.	15	24		166	
16	26	c	St. Stephen	Venture moderately.	16	25		175	
17	27	d	St. John	And thou mayst obtain.	17	26		184	
18	28	e	Innocents	Fall w and fear not.	18	27		193	
19	29	f	Tho. Beck.	Nothing dangerous.	19	28		202	
20	30	g	David	He forgets not an Affront.	20	29		211	
21	31	a	Sylvestre	Follow thy business.	21	30		220	
22	Japu. 1684. Circ.			Thou mayst safely go on,	22	31		229	
23	1	b	Abel	Though yet but small hopes.	23	1		238	
24	2	c	Enoch	Court not, nor marry now.	24	2		247	
25	3	d	Methusal.	Be merry and wife.	25	3		256	
26	4	e	Simeon	Avoid dangerous company.	26	4		265	
27	5	f	Epiphany	Thou art in thy Kingdom.	27	5		274	
28	6	g	Felix	Pleasant as heart can wish.	28	6		283	
29	7	a	Lucian	Far fetch'd, & dear bought.	29	7		292	
30	8	b	Agapit. v.	Remember thine End	30	8		301	
31	9	c	& 1p. Epip.	Be not weary of well doing.	31	9		310	

to find the Movable Feasts forever by the Dominical Letter and Golden Number: Example for this Year. The Dominical Letter is G and Golden Number 12. Enter with G in the first Column and look 12 in the second, and in the same Line you'll find *Easter Day* April 8. *Whit Sunday* May 27. the rest as in the Table. Next, That *Holy Thursday* is the next Thursday after *Regina Sunday*, and *Trinity Sunday* the next after *Whitsunday*.

Dominical Letter	Golden Number	From Christmas to Shrove Sunday	Shrove Sunday	Easter Day	Regina Sunday	Whit Sunday	Advent Sunday
A	3. 5. 13. 16.	6 weeks	Feb. 5	Mar. 26	Apr. 30	May 14	December
	7. 10. 15. 18.	7 weeks	Feb. 12	Apr. 2	May 7	May 21	
	1. 4. 9. 12.	8 weeks	Feb. 19	Apr. 9	May 14	May 28	
	6. 11. 14. 17.	9 weeks	Feb. 26	Apr. 16	May 21	June 4	
	10. 18.	10 weeks	Mar. 5	Apr. 23	May 28	June 11	
B	2. 5. 13. 16.	6 weeks 1 day	Feb. 6	Mar. 27	May 1	May 15	November
	4. 7. 10. 13. 18.	7 weeks 1 day	Feb. 13	Apr. 3	May 8	May 22	
	1. 9. 13. 17.	8 weeks 1 day	Feb. 20	Apr. 10	May 15	May 29	
	3. 6. 11. 14.	9 weeks 1 day	Feb. 27	Apr. 17	May 22	June 5	
	8. 19.	10 weeks 1 day	Mar. 6	Apr. 24	May 29	June 12	
C	2. 5. 10. 13. 16.	6 weeks 2 days	Feb. 7	Mar. 28	May 2	May 16	November
	4. 7. 15. 18.	7 weeks 2 days	Feb. 14	Apr. 4	May 9	May 23	
	1. 6. 9. 12. 17.	8 weeks 2 days	Feb. 21	Apr. 11	May 16	May 30	
	3. 11. 14. 19.	9 weeks 2 days	Feb. 28	Apr. 18	May 23	June 6	
	10.	10 weeks 2 days	Mar. 7	Apr. 25	May 30	June 13	
D	3. 6.	5 weeks 3 days	Feb. 8	Mar. 29	Apr. 26	May 10	November
	2. 5. 10. 13.	6 weeks 3 days	Feb. 15	Mar. 29	May 3	May 17	
	4. 7. 12. 15. 18.	7 weeks 3 days	Feb. 22	Apr. 5	May 10	May 24	
	1. 6. 9. 17.	8 weeks 3 days	Feb. 29	Apr. 12	May 17	May 31	
	3. 8. 11. 14. 19.	9 weeks 3 days	Mar. 1	Apr. 19	May 24	June 7	
E	5. 16.	5 weeks 4 days	Feb. 2	Mar. 23	Apr. 27	May 11	November
	2. 10. 13. 18.	6 week 4 days	Feb. 9	Mar. 30	May 4	May 18	
	1. 4. 7. 12. 15.	7 weeks 4 days	Feb. 16	Apr. 6	May 11	May 25	
	6. 9. 14. 17.	8 weeks 4 days	Feb. 23	Apr. 13	May 18	June 1	
	3. 11. 19.	9 weeks 4 days	Mar. 2	Apr. 20	May 25	June 8	
F	5. 16.	5 weeks 5 days	Feb. 3	Mar. 24	Apr. 28	May 12	December
	2. 7. 10. 13. 18.	6 weeks 5 days	Feb. 10	Mar. 31	May 5	May 19	
	1. 4. 13. 15.	7 weeks 5 days	Feb. 17	Apr. 7	May 12	May 26	
	1. 6. 9. 14. 17.	8 weeks 5 days	Feb. 24	Apr. 14	May 19	June 2	
	3. 11. 19.	9 weeks 5 days	Mar. 3	Apr. 21	May 26	June 9	
G	5. 13. 16.	5 weeks 6 days	Feb. 4	Mar. 25	Apr. 29	May 13	December
	2. 7. 10. 18.	6 weeks 6 days	Feb. 11	Apr. 1	May 6	May 20	
	1. 4. 9. 13. 15.	7 weeks 6 days	Feb. 18	Apr. 8	May 13	May 27	
	3. 6. 14. 17.	8 weeks 6 days	Feb. 25	Apr. 15	May 20	June 3	
	8. 11. 19.	9 weeks 6 days	Mar. 4	Apr. 22	May 27	June 10	



# SAUNDERS. 1683.

## The Second Part.

### Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1683.

**T**Here will this year be visible to the Inhabitants of the Earth Three Eclipses of the two great Luminaries of Heaven, one of the Sun (only visible in our Hemisphere) on January the 17th. the middle time will be near 3 after noon, and falls in 8 deg. of *Aquarius*, and (if Clouds interpose not) we may observe the same, the Disk eclipsed are 10.—The second will be of the Moon, on February the fifth, at 3 after noon, in 23 deg. of *Leo*, but to us invisible. The third is an Eclipse of the Moon also, July the 2<sup>th</sup>. at 8 in the Morning in 14 deg. of *Aquarius*, but to be seen in our Horizon, and therefore concerns us the less.—In this year the two Superior Planets, *Saturn* and *Jupiter* meet again in Conjunction in that Regal Sign *Leo*, the Second and Third time, viz. in January and May, and Astrologically signify notable Mutations in the World, *Argol* in his *Ephemerides* saith thus of it, viz. *Cum celebretur conjunctio superiorum Saturni & Jovis in Trigono Igneo, Antiquorum consensu mutationes magna contingent, & generales constitutiones, ac de facili Dominorum Mutationes.*

To pretend to set a Scheme of this Conjunction (as the last year one that boasts of large Acquaintance with the knowledge of the Stars, in his Almanack) is very Ridiculous, and meer Nostrum; and yet without a Scheme thereof, a Ratio-

nal conjecture may be made of its effect, Consideration had  
 to the *Triplicity* it is celebrated in, and the *Lunations* prece-  
 ding, and subsequent therunto, together with other con-  
 comitant configurations of the *Planets*, also *Comets*, *New-  
 Stars*, *Eclipses* of the *Luminaries*, &c. Hence I affirm 'tis pos-  
 sible for a person of a sound *Astrological Genius* to point out  
 what effects may in all probability follow these next Twenty  
 years, and therefore 'twas as much rashness for a famous  
*Astrologer* amongst us in his *Almanack* 1663, to say, viz. "But  
 "what effects such Conjunctions may have, the wisest of  
 "Mortals must of necessity be to seek in, — and farther he  
 "goes on thus. — Howbeit it is ten to one but we shall have  
 "some busie *Astrologers* buzzing into the Ears of the World  
 "many strange effects to ensue herefrom; and it may be they  
 "will be so bold as to name them, when alas! 'tis impossi-  
 "ble for them to have any Experience of what effects can at-  
 "tend it. But now I will appeal to any Rational man, (not  
 excluding himself) to be Judge in the case, and doubt not  
 but 'twill be granted, that it is very easie, and therefore  
 possible to discover what the effects may be, since we have  
 these last 40 years seen the various Accidents that have hap-  
 pened amongst us, since 1643. viz. a Civil War, The  
 Martyrdom of King Charles the first of ever Blessed Memory,  
 The happy Restauration of our Gracious King Charles the se-  
 cond, whom God grant long he may Reign, the Most prodigi-  
 gious Plague and Fire in London, that ever happened, War  
 with the Dutch, a Horrid Popish Plot, cum multis aliis — and  
 certainly these Notorious Accidents were not the Effects of  
*Eclipses* and *Revolutions*, together with lesser conjunctions only,  
 nor need we run back far into History and Chronology to ex-  
 amine what events happened either amongst us, or other  
 Kingdoms and Countries 8 or 900 years since; our own ex-  
 perience may convince us that *Comets* and *Conjunctions* of the  
 Superior Planets are the Harbingers of dismal effects ap-  
 proaching — and I may say they are like Mediate Links in the  
 Grand Chain of secondary causes, or at least have coopera-  
 ted in the production of our late disturbances. — Or they are  
 the Extraordinary Phenomena which the Almighty makes use  
 of to presignifie his will and pleasure,

## General Judgment, and Observations, &c.

*Annals* set up to admonish the whole World of such impending calamities and chastisements, which cannot but certainly deserve our more curious observation, and enquiry: And thus much I thought good to intimate concerning this famous Conjunction, which I hope may give more satisfaction than abundance of Impertinent canting, which brings *Art* into contempt amongst the most knowing and Ingenious.

Now as to the Effects of the *Solar Eclipse* in *January*, Authors tell us that an *Eclipse* of either of the *Luminaries* in the *Airy Triplicity*, is the precursor of *Famine* and *Pestilence*, *Diseases*, *fierce sicknesses*, *high and stormy Winds*, blowing down Houses and many Trees by the Roots: and farther, an *Eclipse* of the *Sun* in the first *Decade* of *Aquarius*, presageth publick sorrow and mourning to Gentlemen, and Persons of the greatest Quality, but comfort to the Rural sort, viz. Husbandmen, and persons equal in degree, and *Cassius* writes thus in general terms, viz. some *Eclipses* of the *Luminaries*, at the time, or even before they happen, Raise Showres and Rain, others great Droughts, some violent Winds, others, Earthquakes, some scarcity of the Fruits of the Earth; others, Terrible Fires. In short, when *Eclipses* happen, or *Comets* appear in Earthly signs, they portend Barrenness and Scarcity by reason of excessive droughts. When in watry signs, by reason of too much Rain, in *Airy* signs (as this year we have two) they signify mighty Winds, Seditions, and the Pestilence (from which good Lord deliver us) In fiery signs terrible Wars and Slaughters, and if so, we may expect to be more or less sharers in these and other concomitant effects, unless God be pleased to Direct, or forbear to inflict his judgments, which we must acknowledge our sins have most justly deserved. To conclude, the exact truth of things is only known to God, but it is yet lawful for us to enquire, and to conjecture, though not with too much confidence; nor yet altogether without hope.

A new and ready way to calculate the Motion of the Planets for any time past, or to come.

In my Almanack 1669 (viz. 14 years since) I published this very discourse, which was well Received, and in regard there be many Ingenious persons that never saw it, nor can they easily procure it now; I have therefore at the request of some, once more published the same, and may hereafter (God willing) exemplify it at large, and make it much more easie. The Method of Operation was Usshered in with this following Discourse, which I hope will not be thought Impertinent.

No subject in the Universe wants its History, as Astronomy and Astrology (a thing justly complained of) For till of late times, we have little Chronology, or to little purpose of any those glorious Phenomena's, Actions, and Passions of the Planets, Conjunctions, Eclipses, Ordinary, or Extraordinary appearances of Stars or Comets, or of any the wonderful Powers and Irradiations in the Heavens, and their Effects formerly poured forth upon the sublunary World: No Subject of Learning hath been so little remembered to posterity, as this, which makes our present times to Languish in many doubtful dissatisfactions about the verity, nature and scope of Celestial Operations: Not by reason the Ancients put any Disrepute upon this Science: for those dark foot-steps, by which they are traced down to our times, do sufficiently evince that they did fully own Plato's Maxim, *Nihil est inferius, Quod non est superius*. That all sublunary subjects had their Union, with their Increase, Decrease, Conservation, and Confusion, from the Heavenly Influences, as Natural causes producing such, or such effects: As also upon the Actions, and Designations of Men, Influentially operating on the humours, and thereby Inclining the will to this or that, so by consequence powerfully disposing much of humane Actions in the lives of men, which (in effect) the Learned Kepler modestly acknowledgeth, saying, *Neque enim agunt Stellæ in Fortunam Humanis, quasi sensum extra sensuum menti's Humane coeuntes ad consultandum, sed sensus est ipse*

## General Judgments and Constructions, &c.

quædam posita Astorum harmonico conspirans, occasione suble-  
gentiaque suscipit. VWhether the mind incline to the Stars,  
or the Stars incline the mind (being all one in effect) we  
shall own this Testimony, (but not to stray) I say a very  
little portion of this sublime knowledge (of preceding  
Actions hath been yet communicated to the World) either  
through the negligence of our Fore-fathers, minding (like  
moles) things *sub pedibus* sapinely aspecting the Coloſſal  
g-orious Fabrick of Heaven, or through the envious policy of  
the self-ended Monks (Popery and Blindness for so many  
years overspreading the face of this VWestern VWorld)  
who would allow of no Learning, but what went through  
their own Fingers (having power to obstruct all other) lest  
their Villanies should thereby have been discovered as que-  
ſtionless Astrology would have done. This may be supposed  
the prime cause why the paths of this Learning are so dark  
and obscure in our days, they maliciously obliterating, sup-  
pressing, and confounding the same, accounting it on no  
other ground unlawful, but because their unlawful actions  
should be thought lawful; Thus their self-ended malice hath  
brought a deluge of Inconveniencies into the VWorld. How  
had this noble Science of Astrology and Astronomy flourished  
by this time? Had we had the Histories of preceding ages  
conveyed down to us, by them who had observed their pow-  
erful and necessary Operations on sublunary bodies? But in  
brief this being lost, or much obscured, It's every necessary  
that we look back to those Grand Actions forepast in the  
VWorld, Chronology holds forth to us, to examine upon di-  
ligent search, to find out the Natural causes, by which we  
shall be the more able to give reasons for future Operations  
and Prognosticks, but it will be answered, *Hic labor, hic*  
*Opus est.* It's an Herculean Labour, and scarce an *Atlas* can  
bear that Burthen. VWanting Ephemerides and necessary  
helps of Discovery, for those Antient times, my self have  
spent many positive thoughts under the sense of this want,  
and earnestly wishing a supply herein: Having through  
much desire, and the helpful assistance of a worthy person  
(not vulgarly eminent) at last arrived to a mean satisfaction  
on to a History, by which, with the help only of my old, or  
dual



present Ephemeris we may come to know the positions of the Heavens readily for any time past or to come, without any Material sensible Errour, hereby may be searched out the Causes of those many *Catastrophes*, and various changes acted on the Theatre of this World in preceding Ages, to the farther enlightning and building up of *Art* for the time to come. I being much delighted with this discovery, knowing, *Non nobis nati sumus, partim patriæ, partem Amici vendimus.* Freely and willingly impart it to the Ingenious Reader, those good Natures, who are the true Legitimate Sons of *Art* as briefly as my Limits will bear, and as fully (at present) as the matter requires *valere & frui*mini, As follows,

(1.) *To find the place of the Sun for any time past or to come.* Add one Minute, 56 seconds (or rather I say one minute, 48, or 50 seconds) to his place four years before the given time, and the sum is the exact place for the given time: and so you may rise to any year to come, by this proportionable Addition, and likewise look back to any Number of years for the time past, by deducting one Minute, 56 seconds for every 4 years.

(2.) *To find the place of the Moon.* Look into an *Ephemerides* for Twelve years before, and if you would know the place of the Moon for the first of January, see the place of the Moon the 27 of February, 12 years before, and add 4 signs 1 degree, and 5 minutes to the place of the Moon that 27 of February, and the total is the place of the Moon on the first of January desired. [or add 57 days to your day given, and there take the Moons place, and add 4 signs, 1 deg. 5 minutes in an Ephemeris for 12 years before] and this Total will give you infallibly the Moons place within 8 Minutes (when it differs most from the Calculation by Tables) but for the most part it will not differ at all: and thus proceed from day to day out of your old *Ephemeris*, adding 4 signs 1 deg. or 121 deg. 5 minutes, and write it against the answering days in your new *Ephemeris* successively; and thus I presume (with the help of *Argel* for *seventy* years) our late *Ephemerides* for 20 years was computed; for the Author is ashamed to own his *Tables*, contrary to the honour of the Laborious *Wing*, who would, if he had lived, prevented

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such Inartificial Calculations, that are impos'd upon the World, under very plausible pretensions. Indeed the former 10 years *Ephemerides* Printed in London was very commendable, and as handsomely Transcrib'd from Hevelius, but the Author has not yet Learned (it seems) to calculate the *Relatives* of the *Luminaries*, or else that task was too hard for him and his Pupil—and thus you have the truth of the Matter; however let us return him thanks for the pains he has taken, or else those that were not Masters of *Argol's Ephemerides* would have been at a very great loss, in earnest—~~and I do not~~ think it below me to acknowledge the same.

(3.) To find the Places of *Saturn*, *Jupiter*, *Mars*, *Venus*, and *Mercury*. For example to find the place of *Saturn* the first of *January*, 1669. I take an *Ephemerides* for 20 years before, viz. for 1640. Then compute the Distance of *Saturn* from the *Sun*, on the last of *December*, in the *Ephemerides* for the year 1668, and having done this, I run my Eye up and down in the *Ephemerides* 1640; in the beginning of *January*, or else in the end of *December*, 1639; till I find *Saturn* at the same distance from the *Sun* that he is the last of *December*, 1668; then I consider his daily motion from that day to the next, and the same I allow him from the last of *December*, to the first of *January*, 1669; and so from day to day, allowing him more or less for his daily motion, according as I find the Motion of *Saturn* either increased, or diminished in the old *Ephemerides*, at the same distance from the *Sun*.

For *Jupiter* to Calculate his place, take an *Ephemerides* for 12 years before, or for 83 years before, and do as before directed for *Saturn*, considering the daily motion of *Jupiter* in the old *Ephemerides*, at the same distance he is that day from the *Sun*, that you desire his place for.

For *Mars* to gain his place, take an *Ephemerides* for 70 years from your time, and observe the same method. For the place of *Venus* take an *Ephemerides* for 8 years previous to your time, and work as aforesaid. Lastly, for the place of *Mercury*, take an *Ephemerides* for 15 years before your given time, and proceed in all particulars, as you did in *Saturn* and the rest.

Page Janum et melius quo continuabit.

of those (but very significant) discourse concerning the Moveable Feasts, and the reasons given why many of the Sundays or Lords days, these Feasts are called by those Names, as you may see in the Roman Kalender in the first part of this Almanack, &c.

**M**oveable Feasts are those Festivals, which though they are celebrated on the same day of the Week, have no fixed seat in the Kalender but in several years happen on several days of the Moneth; of which kind besides Easter, and Whitsontide, &c. are all the Lords days in the year, whereof many being called by particular strange Names, in many Almanacks I shall here take leave to explain them in Order. Since there is not one of a Thousand understands the reason thereof, and some that undertake to write Almanacks (to my knowledge) are as ignorant in these matters as the rest.

To begin then with the year: If there be any Sunday between the Circumcision of our Lord, called New-year's-day, and Twelfth-day, called Epiphany [from the appearance of the Star to the Wise-men] such Sunday has no Name assign'd. The Sundays following Epiphany are noted in Order, as the 1st, the 2d, &c. after Epiphany, and they are sometimes more, and sometimes fewer: as Easter falls High, or Low; for they must be ended, and give place to Septuagesima, which is always the tenth Sunday inclusively before Easter, and thence is so called as being seventy days before it. So the next Sunday is called Sexagesima, and the next before that, Quinquagesima, called also Dominica Bacchanalium, the Sunday of Revellers or Bacchanalians, because then and in the week following, many Christians shew themselves as mad as the Drunken Worshipers of Bacchus amongst the Heathen. This also called Ego mihi, because then the Introitus was out of Psal. 30. u. 3. being Est mihi, the Wednesday in this Week is Dies Cinerum, or Ash-wednesday, being the beginning of Lent, and which they were wont to sprinkle their heads with Ashes. The next Sunday is Quadragesima, or the first Sunday in Lent, called also Invocaui me, &c. &c. &c. &c.

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*Call'd upon me, and I will hear him.* The second Sunday in Lent is called *Reminiscere*, for the same Reason taken from *Psal.* 25. v. 6. *Remember O Lord thy tender Mercies, &c.* The third *Oculi* from the fifteenth verse of the same *Psal.* *Domine Deus semper ad Dominum.* Mine eyes are ever towards the East. The fourth *Lætare* from that of *Isa.* 66. 10. *Lætare cum Jerusalem, Rejoyce then with Jerusalem.* Some call it *Dominica de Rosa*, because then the Pope holds a golden Rose in his hand at Church before all the people; and other *Dominica de panibus*, because the miracle of the five Loaves in the Gospel is explain'd; This day with us is generally termed *Midlent-Sunday*. The fifth Sunday in Lent is called *Judica*, from *Psal.* 33. 1. *Judge me O God, and plead my cause*; the next is *Palm-Sunday*, so called from the *Palm-branches*, which the people strew'd before our Saviour, entring Jerusalem. 'tis likewise called *Dominica Magna*, for the great and ineffable good wrought in the Week following for the faithful, for the Friday next is *Good-Friday*, as the day whereon our Blessed Saviour suffered for the sins of Mankind. Then comes *Easter-Sunday*, celebrated in memory of our Saviours Resurrection, which is the Foundation and Rule for all the Moveable Feasts. After this follows the *Quinquagesima*, or space of 50 days between *Easter* and *Whitsontide*; All which the Antient Christians kept as a Festival containing 6 Sundays, The first, *Quasi modo Geniti*, from that of *1 Pet.* 2. 2. As new Born Babies, &c. This is also call'd *Dominica in Alba*, because those that were Baptiz'd at Easter used to go in white Garments all the week, which this day at night they left off. The second Sunday is called *Misericordia*, from *Psal.* 34. 1. the third *Jubilate*, from *Psal.* 65. 1. The fourth *Cantate*, from *Psal.* 97. 1. The fifth *Vocem Jucunditatis*, from the *Intrant* that day beginning so, 'tis also called *Rogation Sunday*, and the whole week following, *Rogation week*, Because then they made their processions into the Fields, said the Litany, and made their Prayers and Requests [*Rogationes*] to God Publicly. The last day in this week is *Poly Thursday*, kept in memory of our Saviours Ascension into Heaven. The last is called *Exaltation*, from that of *Psal.* 27. *Hear O Lord my voice*, Then succeeds the *Grand-Feast*, called by us *Whitsontide*, (because

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cause people appear'd in such Colour'd Garments. Anciently  
but in Greek Pentecost, which as it was observ'd by the Jews  
in memory of the Promulgation of the Law at Mount Sinai  
just 50 days after their Passover, so Christians observe it  
the seventh Sunday after Easter, (called still *Pascha*) by reason  
that then the Holy Ghost was sent, and the gift of Tongues  
conferred upon the Apostles. The next is *Trinity Sunday*,  
and from thence the *Sundays* are reckon'd in order, as first,  
second, third, &c. after Trinity, to the first Sunday in *August*,  
and thus much of Moveable Feasts. Now how to  
find the day of the Moneth when Easter day falls, There is  
a Table at the latter end of this Kalendar, that by the Go-  
den Number, and Dominical Letter, you may readily ob-  
tain the same as there Directed. —

*A Table of Both for 25 Years follows.*

An. Dom.	GN	D.L.	An. Dom.	GN	D.L.	An. Dom.	GN	D.L.
1683	12	G	1691	1	D	1700	10	F
1684	13	EF	1692	2	BC	1701	11	E
1685	14	D	1693	3	A	1702	12	D
1686	15	C	1694	4	G	1703	13	C
1687	16	B	1695	5	F	1704	14	B
1688	17	GA	1696	6	DE	1705	15	A
1689	18	F	1697	7	C	1706	16	Z
1690	19	E	1698	8	B	1707	17	A
			1699	9	A			

Of the Four Quarters of the Year.

*Pronaq; cum spectant animalia cetera terram,  
Os homini sublimis dedit, casumque tueri  
Jussu, & erectos ad sydei a tollere vultus.*

When other Creatures on the Ground do pore,  
Nature give Man a high erected Lore,  
The Heavens to view, and Deities to see,  
And read the Characters in that fair Scene.



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### Of the Spring.

**E** *Quintidium vernalis*, The Spring Quarter begins, when the Sun touches the first point of the *Aequinoctial* *signi*, which this year falls *March* the 10th. about a Quarter past 8 in the Morning, Equalizing day and night. The Natural temper of this Season is Hot and moist, but if the weather vary, it deviates from its proper temper, viz. as to be windy and dry, then it is bad for Old people, and Child-bearing Women; if the Spring be very wet, then expect multiplicity of dangerous *Agues*, the Summer following with *Fleazes*, *Porteges*, *Intermittentes*, and the like; But if very wet and warm, with many South-winds, it's likely to breed dangerous and infectious Diseases, Melancholy persons are best in Health this Quarter, the Sanguine the contrary; It's good for them to breathe fresh. Those Diseases which proceed from excess, or Putrefaction of blood are most dangerous, but those Distempers which have their original from Melancholy, are less noxious. Now beware of taking cold Morning and Evening. The Constitution of the weather you may see in the Kalender part. Now in the Month of *March*. for your health you may observe, that it is good to eat pleasant, and well spiced meats, and all things that purge and sweeten the Blood, because then the Blood stirs, and increaseth in the Body: Avoid all sharp meats and drinks this moneth, and the pleasant and strongest wine is most commendable; to eat often Leek-pottage is wholesome, to Bath often is commended, but not good to purge or Bleed much this Moneth. In *April* the Blood increaseth, wherefore to eat pleasant Meats, and River Fish, and Sallet often, is commended, and to bleed and bath this Moneth is very good, to purge the *Stomach* by Potion, or otherwise is very necessary; But to eat any kind of Roast this Month is thought hurtfull, and all kind of meat taken moderately, except Pigg, is counted good. Drink not now to any excess, because it contaminateth the Blood more this Moneth, then another. — In *May* wash thy face often with Running water, but eat not of such meats as be hot in Quality, Good to Bleed, especially in the feet, upon occasion, eat your meat,

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In due season, and drink but little Wine this Moneth, but clarified Whey is very healthful, and to take Physick upon occasion, and sleep moderately after Dinner.

## Of Summer.

**W**Hich this year takes beginning *June* the 17th. about the Quarter past Eleven in the forenoon, When the Summer Quarter is dry, and full of North Winds, and the Autumn succeeding Rainy, and South Winds frequent in it. Then respect Coughs, Rheums, Hoarseness, and Increase of Consumptions, with great pains in the Stomach and Head the Winter following. This Quarter is naturally hot and dry, the *Phlegmicks* are best in Health, Chollericks the contrary. This season is yuoreth old age, and debilitateth youth. In the Moneth of *June* abstain from such Meats as do engender *Phlegm*, and drink shew of the pleasantest *Wine*, and now and then a Cup of *White wine* fasting, for it purgeth Choler and noxious humours from the Stomach. It is good to eat Sallets of Lettuce prepped with Vinegar, and eat such Meats as belight of Digestion, and all this Moneth glie not the Stomack, but rather rise from meat with an Appetite. In *July* it is not good to eat strong Meats, nor those which do greatly nourish, or pleasure spiced meats, the Season being hot. Beware of Bleeding and purging, yet both may safely be done, being guided by discretion. Drink but little *Wine* in this, and the Moneth following, for now it dries the Spleen and Liver, and encreaseth choler too much, the smallest and weakest drinks are best to be used Fasting against it. Abstain from Ventry, and eat every morning a little Sage and Herb grace, with a bit of Bread. In *August*, Choler, with *Melan-holy* *atra bilis*, much Increaseth, from whence comes Lasting Agues and Fevers, hardly ever Cured. It is good to refrain all Immoderate exercise especially Ventry this Moneth. Sleep but little in the day time now, beware of taking Cold, and be cautious of Vomeds, Purge, or Bleeding this Moneth. Eat no *Salages*, for they do but engender Melancholy, and cause Agues. To fast is profitable for the Body; Drink good and pleasant *Wine*, and ex Pullers, and Veal if thou art able.

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### Of Autumn.

**W**Hich takes beginning this year September 12, near 9 in the Morning, and then the Sun touches the first (or 1<sup>st</sup>) point of *Libra*, and makes the days and Nights again equal, and the last Quarter the ☉ touched the *Tropical* point *Cancer*, and then had his greatest North Declination, making the longest day, and shortest night with us, which most people know I presume.) This Season is by Nature Cold and Dry, and therefore the Sanguine are now best in Health, and the *Melancholick* subject to Distempers, best for Youth, but worst for Age. When this Season hath frequent North winds, and is dry, then are Men and Women of most *Phlegmatick* Constitutions, best in Health; but persons of other Constitutions are subject to *Flevers*, and other Distempers Incident to their Nature. In September eat all manner of Meats, and Fruits that your Stomach desires; for all things are now in their proper vigour and perfection, Good to Purge, and to that end is highly commendable *Cassa* new drawn, that gently Purgeth, and comforts the Stomach; and use Cordial Powders in your Broaths; these will keep the Body sound till the next Spring. In October the Sun waxeth dry, and the Brain moist, and therefore it is necessary to eat Roasted Meats often this Moneth, and to drink pleasant new VVine, and let Blood, and Purge as Occasion requires; all VVild-Fowl this Moneth is wholesome, so is Goats-milk, which cleanses the Blood, and helps the Lungs; Apple-Tart prepar'd with comfortable Spices, and Sugar, do greatly comfort the Stomach this Moneth. But in November, Melancholy increaseth much, and blood decreaseth; it is now good to use sometimes, and Eggs and Honey are held to be very wholesome. Bathing is not good now, but Salt, or Powdered Meats may be eaten without prejudice; but forbear going abroad early if you can help it.

### Of winter.

**W**Hich this year begins December the 1<sup>st</sup> th. about a quarter past two, after Noon. Now the *Tropical* sign *Capricorn* making the shortest day with us, and the longest night. The natural temper of this Quarter is Cold, and Moist, from hence

It is that Youth and Cholerick people are best in Health; but Aged and Phlegmarick Constitutions are most distempered. If the Winter be dry, and much abound with South-winds without Frost, it createth pains in the Breast, Costiveness in the Belly, stopping of Urine, with sharpness, exulcerations, and Inflammations. If be over-long Frost, with little, or no Snow, it is the Fore-runner of a Plague the Summer following, as before I hinted. In December, Melancholy and Phlegm do much Increase, which are heavy, dull, and cold, and therefore it behoves all persons that value and prize their Health, to keep their Heads and Bodies very well from cold, and to eat such meats as be of a hot quality. Broth made of Coleworts and Onions are Good, and now Cabbages may be eaten, and Roasted Apples or Pears the best are counted wholsom; 'tis not good to bleed or purge now, unless necessity urg; nor to be abroad late at night, Drink VVine often, and good Spices now in your Meat or Drink much commended. In January abstain from Bleeding as much as may be; and Eat and Drink as directed in the former Month, for what was good then, is as wholsom, and as seasonable now. In February, eat Confections candied with Honey, also Apples are very wholsom; but all Meats of a moist Nature are now accounted unwholsom. You may safely take Pills to purge the Head, Baths and Stoves, to take Portions, or Bleed now if there be the least occasion, may be done without prejudice:

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